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Behind The Bars



Illegal Jewish immigrants glare out of one of the wire-meshed windows of the train on arrival at Klapdor Station from an "Exodus" ship on Sept. 8. Later they were transferred to a camp at Lubbeck.—AP Photo.

Million Homeless In Jap Floods

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He Threw His Jap Through Court Window

An aged white-haired Filipino ex-mayor temporarily broke up a war crimes trial of Japanese on war crimes charges today when, after identifying a Japanese as the man who ordered him to be tortured, he rushed across the court room and threw the Japanese out of a window.

The Japanese, Captain Shizuo Nakano, did not resist when Tedorico Sarsario, former mayor of Dasmariñas, Cavite, knocked him.

Nakano was accused of aiding in the torture of many scores of Cavite civilians in December, 1944.

The Filipino, after being remanded by the court for violence to the defendant, testified that Nakano's men hogtied him and many others in a schoolhouse, struck them to ransom and applied whips.—Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 24.

The Japanese Home Ministry reported today that well over 1,000,000 persons were homeless by the recent floods.

The majority of them have begun construction of temporary villages on the top of river levees and other high ground to wait out the slow seepage of water.

Villages of rough shacks were complete with black markets and criminal gangs.

In the latest revision of its official figures, the Home Ministry said 999 were reported dead, 984 missing and 1,616 injured in the widespread floods.

The Ministry's incomplete reports said 1,182,878 were made homeless when 416,211 homes were destroyed or flooded.

"Flowers"

At Kyoto, an elderly Japanese, who insisted on remaining anonymous, today sent a 100-yen note to the military government official in Kyoto to buy flowers for the two American soldiers who died in the recent floods after reading the story of the tragedy in a Japanese newspaper.—Associated Press and United Press.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON "AID" PLAN

"Marshall Policy Can Be Implimented"

Washington, Sept. 24. A survey being prepared for President Truman by a special Government committee will say the United States has most of the resources to meet Europe's requirements under the Marshall Plan if "some adjustments" are made, it was learned today.

The special committee, headed by Secretary of the Interior Krug, is expected to forward its report to the President this week.

It places special emphasis on the flexibility of American economy to adjust itself to severe demands such as World War Two.

The Marshall plan is viewed as another of the tests that have been met successfully.

The Krug Committee was created by the President in mid-June to prepare a balance sheet of United States resources and their relation to Europe's anticipated reconstruction demands.

After three months of intensive work the committee report shows that the job envisaged under the Marshall plan may be done.

But it warns that adjustments in the form of substitutions for allocations of scarce materials will have to be made if the European estimates are to be met.

Authoritative sources said the report indicates that supplies of wheat, corn, coal, steel, conveyor steel, nitrogen, fertilizer and some kinds of industrial equipment will be scarce during the next five years.

The Krug Committee worked on a five-year survey although the Marshall plan, as now prepared, only covers four years.

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Typhoon S.W. Of Hong Kong

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Dividing Line



Soldiers place a marker in a cemetery on the outskirts of Gorizia where the new boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia will be known as the "French Line."—AP Photo.

Japs Told "To Kill" Behar Victims

A senior staff officer of the wartime Japanese Navy testified before the No. 5 War Crimes Tribunal yesterday that the Japanese term "Shobun" meant "dispose of" or "to kill."

Captain Shimanouchi Momochi added that he understood the term "dispose of" to mean that prisoners were not to be brought back alive.

The evidence was given yesterday during the continued trial of Vice-Admiral Sakonju and Captain Mayuzumi, charged with committing a war crime—the execution of some 65 British survivors of the m.v. Behar in the Indian Ocean.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Sakai, Counsel for Captain Mayuzumi, Shimanouchi said that it was stressed at conference held prior to the commencement of "Operation SABO" that secrecy must be maintained. Wireless communication was therefore limited to messages of vital urgency, such as the sighting of enemy vessels.

Regarding the treatment of prisoners, Shimanouchi said many opinions were expressed at the time.

"To Kill"
Asked what he understood by the term "dispose of," Shimanouchi replied that it meant not to bring them back alive.

He interpreted the Japanese term "Shobun" to mean "dispose of" or "to kill." The term "Shochi" he understood to mean "to deal with."

In answer to a suggestion by Mr. Sakai that "Shobun" did not mean "to kill" in every instance the term was used, Shimanouchi said that that was how he interpreted it when he said "Shobun."

He agreed that the word could mean something else, according to the way it was used and according to circumstances.

The disposal of captured personnel was left to the discretion of individual commanders.

It was possible that it was Mayuzumi who said that prisoners should be treated according to naval regulations.

After the Behar was sunk, he remembered that Mayuzumi made a suggestion to Sakonju that the captured prisoners should be put to work by the Japanese.

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CNRRA Men In S'hai On Fraud Charges POSTAL SAVINGS BANK ALSO IMPLICATED

Nanking, Sept. 24. Members of the Control Yuan assigned to investigate into corruption among public officials in Shanghai have reported the discovery of illegal transactions by officials of CNRRA and the Shanghai Postal Savings Bank, an official of the Yuan said today.

Reports have already been written, charging certain CNRRA officials with corrupt activities, ranging from misappropriation and sales of motor vehicles turned over to CNRRA to outright embezzlement.

The report said "high officials" in the Shanghai Postal Savings Bank apparently were involved in illegal activities.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai, police today began an investigation into the oil market following reports that more than 1,000 tons of oil, including edible oil, gasoline, diesel oil and lubricating oil valued at CN\$20,000,000, were being hoarded by an underground organization.

Police accused dealers of manipulating the market in huge profiteering rackets.

Blackmarket prices of oils continued to skyrocket.

The Ministry of Social Affairs said today that Chu Hsueh-fan, Chinese labour leader now in America, "is no longer a representative of the Chinese Association of Labour" having been expelled following a court action, charging him of misappropriation of labour funds donated by American groups.

Denoing statements made by Chu in the United States that the Government was interfering with the Chinese labour movement, the statement said, that Chu fled to Hong Kong and later to the United States "because he lacked the courage to return to China and stand an open trial."

The Ministry said the G.A.L., still functioning in Shanghai under new President An Fuling and the body set up in Hong Kong, "is a bogus union established by Chu."

When villagers reached the wreckage it was impossible to handle the fuselage which was white-hot.

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CHINESE PROBE INTO JUNK AFFRAY

Two Procurators of the Canton District Court and a Canton Peace Preservation Corps Tribunal Judge arrived in Hong Kong yesterday to interview the authorities concerned on the trial in March last of two members of the Corps.

The Procurators are Wong Shu-long and Lui Wing-cheong. The PPC Tribunal Judge is Tong Yat-shai.

Today they will be accompanied by a representative of the Chinese Foreign Affairs Commission to see Colonial Secretary (Mr. D.M. MacDougal).

It was learned last night that the three Canton officials will also seek permission to study the notes of the Judge (Fulene Justice E.H. Williams) who presided at the trial of the two PPC men.

Later, they plan to visit the spot where the alleged affray took place.

At the Criminal Sessions in March last, Ng Kwai-koon and Li Kait-sun, who claimed to be members of the Canton Peace Preservation Corps, were charged with the affray.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 hrs. GMT (3 p.m. H.K.S.T.) the typhoon was centred about 250 miles S. of Hong Kong, moving WNW at 15 knots. Pressure is high over N China and to the E of Japan and is relatively low over Nam and French Indo-China and to the S. of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast—Fresh E. winds, gradually veering SE and later S; cloudy with fairly frequent showers, heavy at times.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 87.4 deg. Fah. Minimum: 76.4 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 1.1 hours. Rainfall: 7.4 mm. Total since Jan. 1—2587.2 mm.—99.89 inches as against an average of 1997.9 mm.—78.11 inches.

Readings at: 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Harb. at m.s.l. 1009.8 1007.2 m.h. Equals 29.82 29.74 inches. Bar. Humidity 74 75 Dew Point 75 76 Wind Direction ENE E Wind Force 11 22 knots.

NEW YORKERS URGE AID FOR VIET NAM

New York, Sept. 24. Four hundred New Yorkers attended a celebration of the second anniversary of the independence of Viet Nam today.

They voted unanimously a resolution asking the United Nations to examine the dispute between the Republic of Viet Nam and France and take steps halting the "French war of aggression."

The meeting also urged the United States to render aid to the French Government if it is to continue the war in Viet Nam.

The resolutions were given to Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary General of United Nations Trygve Lie.

A permanent committee of the New York City Council will be set up to study the situation in Viet Nam.

Chiang's Men Said To Near Chefoo

Nanking, Sept. 24. The National Government lifted the curtain of secrecy from military activities as its Shantung armies seized the town of Chihshia after a bitter night fighting to move within 35 miles of the Red seaport of Chefoo.

Lieut. General Teng Wen-yi, Government military spokesman, told foreign newsmen today that he would release news of the civil war developments at least twice daily, with an additional weekly round-up of the general war situation.

This new policy followed frequent complaints by newsmen that they were unable to obtain authoritative information on the fighting.

"Collapse"
General Teng, outlining the fighting in China within the

Great Wall, said he expected the Red resistance on the Shantung Peninsula to collapse within two weeks.

He said that the Government had forces already were within six miles of Lungkow, second only to Chefoo among the Shantung ports.

Elsewhere in Central China, General Teng said the Nationalists held the upper hand. In the Honan-Hupien-Anhui region, troops of the one-eyed Red General Liu Po-cheng were not only feeling the pinch of the encircling Government units but also shortages of food and munitions.

General Teng said Nationalist defenses along Lungkow and the Hankow-Peiping railway and the efforts of General Liu, General Chen Keng and General Chen Yi to join their Red armies into a dangerously strong Red force.

Troops of the three Red generals were kept isolated by the superior Nationalist troops, General Teng added.

"Expansion"
Earlier, Peiping dispatches however, say the Nationalists reported today expansion of Red operations against the Peiping-Mukden railway north of the Great Wall.

They described them as a Communist attempt to test the strength of the Government forces in a possible pincer movement against the city.

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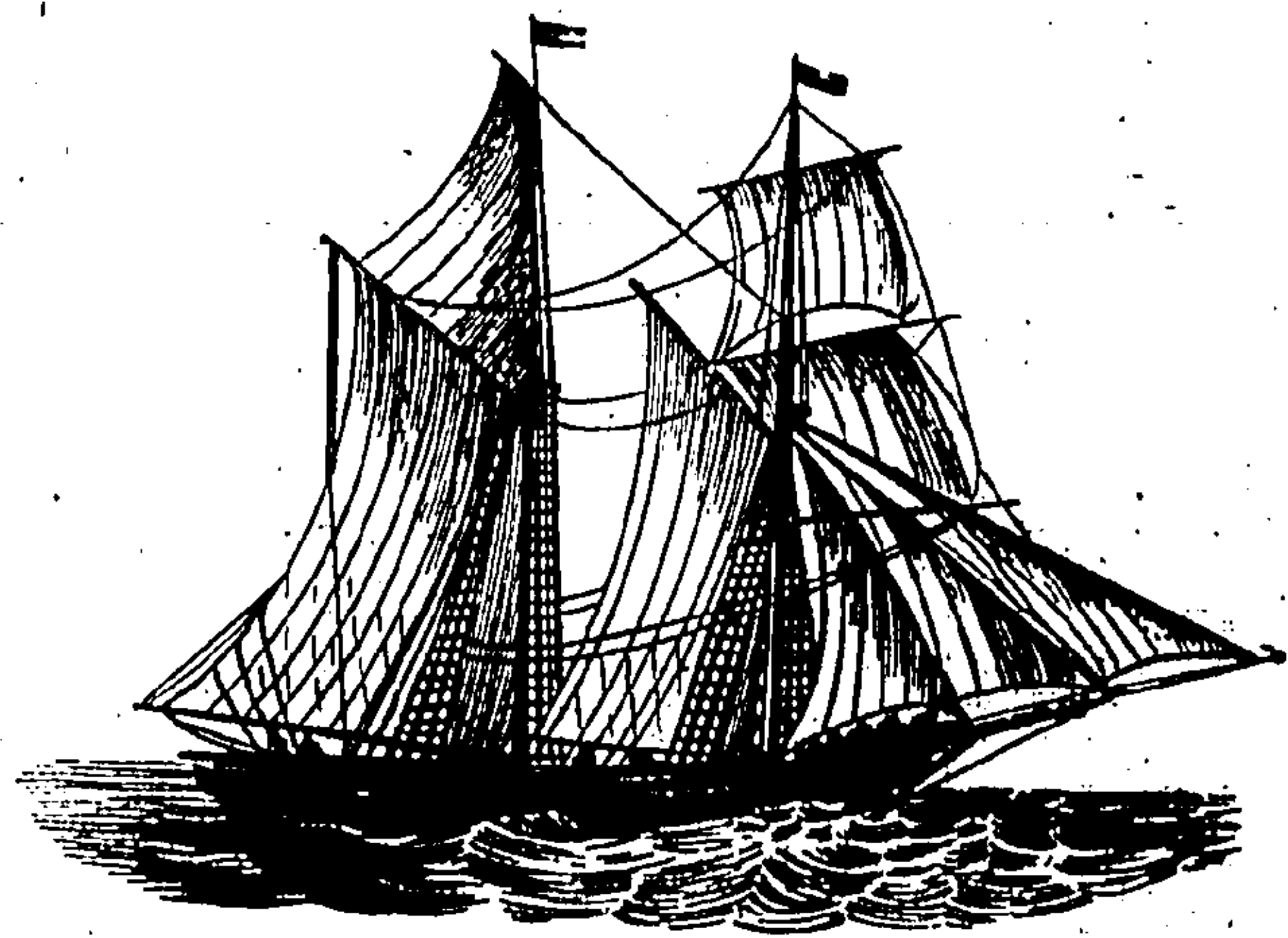
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The Colony accorded a rousing ovation to China's famous Ironside commander, General Chang Fa-kwei, C.B.E., Director of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Headquarters in Canton, who arrived yesterday noon from Canton on a return visit to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.

The vicinity of Queen's Pier was crowded from 11 o'clock onwards, and shortly afterwards all traffic to the Pier was closed to the public. A large force of Police was in attendance.

General Chang stepped off the Commodore's launch, which brought him and the official party over from Kai Tak, at 12.05 p.m. he was greeted by Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, who headed a large official reception party at the Pier.

General Chang Fa-kwei was accompanied by Madame Chang, Col. L. P. Locke and an A.D.C.

After inspecting the guard of honour provided by the 1st Bn., Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the General and Madame Chang were introduced to the reception party, after which in the company of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham they proceeded to Government House.

Among those at the Pier to welcome the distinguished visitor were: C.-in-C. R.F.C., Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.C., and Lady Boyd, the G.O.C., Major General G. W. E. J. Erskine, C.B., D.S.O., His Honour Sir Henry Blakely, Kt., and Lady Blakely, Commodore C. J. Robertson, R.N., and Mrs. Robertson, Hon. Mr. J. H. Griffin, K.C., and Mrs. Griffin, Hon. Mr. G. G. B. Fellows, C.M.G., and Mrs. Fellows, Hon. Mr. T. Murray, Hon. Mr. D. G. K. Hawkins, O.B.E., and Mrs. Hawkins, Hon. Mr. A. Morse, C.B.E., and Mrs. Morse, Hon. Mr. D. P. Landale, Group Captain E. A. Jones, His Honour Mr. Justice E. H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, His Honour Mr. Justice T. J. Gould and Mrs. Gould, Hon. Mr. V. Kenniff and Mrs. Kenniff, Hon. Dr. I. Newton, Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida e Castro, and Mrs. d'Almeida, Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Hon. Mr. M. M. Watson, Dr. J. D. Fahy, O.B.E., and Mrs. Fahy, Dr. and Mrs. Yoo Kok-cheung, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, O.B.E., and Mrs. Macintosh, Abbas el Atouli, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wong Tiao, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo, Mr. W. F. Simmons, Mr. S. K. Ngan, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. J. Jolly, C.B.E., and Mrs. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. H. Heathcote-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Howe, Commodore S. J. Carrill, D.S.O., R.N., and Mrs. Carrill, Commander L. Cleveland, R.N., Commander J. A. Edwin, D.S.C., R.N., Irregular C.I.V. Jones, C.B.E., and Mrs. Jones, Lt.-Colonel J. R. Pinner-Bennett, M.C., Lt.-Colonel M. C. D. Reynolds, O.B.E., and Mrs. Reynolds, Wing-Commander H. McFarlane, D.S.O., D.F.C., and Mrs. McFarlane, Madam Ho Sai-ai.

The rest of the day was spent by the General in a round of social calls.

Personalia

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Henry Hamilton Rose, 412 Peninsula Hotel, to Miss Jane McCord Reynolds, Dickson, Nursing Sister, 603 Peninsula Hotel, has been announced.

Mr. Roderick Egal, a Director of Messrs. Egal & Co., Importers & Exporters, of Union Building, 2nd floor, has been awarded the Legion d'Honneur.

Mr. Egal, who was a member of the Free French Party, was in Hong Kong in 1941, where he joined the British Army. He was commissioned as a Captain and took part in the Battle of Hong Kong, later being interned as a POW in Shamsuipo Camp.

Mr. G. E. Crombie left London yesterday for Rangoon to take up the appointment of Deputy United Kingdom High Commissioner in Burma. Mr. R. J. Bowker, the High Commissioner Designate, is expected to take up his appointment in November.—Reuter.

Money Market

The surprise of yesterday's money market was a 15-point drop in gold round about noon, when rumours got around that this precious metal was being brought in from Siam.

The market had opened in the morning at \$301 a tael; and it had gone up to \$305 an hour later before the big drop which brought the price down to \$350.

The afternoon session of the market saw an improvement as price in Shanghai improved, and the closing quotation was \$350.50 a tael.

Plaster were on the whole steady. Opening at \$11.80 a 100 they went up to \$12.27 1/2 but ended off to \$12.10 at the close.

Chinese National Currency futures opened at 10.5 cents and closed at 10.7 cents, which was a little better than the previous day. Spot was stationary at 11.4 cents.

U.S. dollars weakened to \$5.47 1/2, but the drop in Sterling was more pronounced, it falling to \$12.70, after opening at \$13.00. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

JARDINE MATHESON MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Central British Association was held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. yesterday afternoon when the accounts for the past year and the present financial standing of the Association were read and discussed.

Elections for officers to serve on the committee for 1947/48 were carried out and the following were elected:

Chairman, Mr. R. G. La-burn; Secretary, Miss Joan MacFayden; Treasurer, Mr. D. Smith; Committee members: Mrs. H. M. Fowler, Mr. N. Whitley, Mr. S. A. Fowler and Mr. W. Mulgahy (C.B.E. representative).

When the newly elected officers took over their offices, their main discussions were centred on the allocation of grounds for the Association's sports, as well as sports for the Central British School.

Five-Page Petition From Hawkers

A five-page petition was received yesterday by the Urban Council from the Hong Kong Hawkers' Association. Main point in the petition was an appeal for a 50 per cent reduction in the newly approved licence fees. The petition, which was in Chinese, is being translated.

2 More Bribery Charges Against Health Inspector

Two additional charges of demanding money with menaces and procuring a bribe were preferred against William Elijah Allen (44), Health Inspector, when he appeared, on remand, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The new charges accused Allen of demanding with menaces the sum of \$50 per month from Ip Chak-shum, and procuring Man Kam-fat to obtain a bribe of \$150 from one Pan Ping in August 1946.

Man Kam-fat, fourth defendant in the case, was additionally charged with obtaining the \$150 bribe from Pan Ping for Allen.

Allen was represented by Mr. F.M.L. Soares, while Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for Man Kam-fat.

Mr. F.F.W. Shaftain, Senior Superintendent of Police, assisted by Detective Sub-inspector J. Johnston, was for the prosecution.

Allen was, prior to yesterday's hearing, charged with conspiring with Lee Fu, 32, chief coolie, between Aug. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1, 1947, to obtain bribes from the Yau-mat Market stallholders, and conspiring with Chiu Hong, 33, to obtain bribes from the same market stallholders between Nov. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1, 1947.

He was also accused of having conspired with Man Kam-fat, beef merchant, between Sept. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1, 1947 to obtain bribes from Sham-shuipo Market stallholders, and from Mong Kok Market stallholders between Dec. 1946 and March 1947.

Further Counts

Two further counts against Allen related to the acceptance of an electric ceiling fan and electric table fan from Li Ping, through Chiu Hong, during May, 1946.

Lee Fu and Chiu Hong were arraigned with Allen in connection with the conspiracy charges relating to the Yau-mat Market stallholders.

Chiu was additionally charged with obtaining the two electric fans for Allen.

Man Kam-fat, 49, beef merchant, was accused of conspiring with Allen in respect of the Sham-shuipo Market stallholders and with having caused to be given to Allen a daily bribe of \$1.50 by each licensed fish stallholder in the Mong Kok Market between Dec. 1946 and Feb. 15, 1947.

Bail Refused

In yesterday's proceedings Mr. Shaftain said that, since the last appearance of the defendants, the question of bail for the fourth accused had been considered by a Judge in Chambers. The application, he said, had been refused.

Mr. Shaftain went on to say that he was still of the opinion that bail should be refused to Man until his Worship had heard the evidence.

After evidence had been given, continued Mr. Shaftain, he himself might suggest that bail be granted to Man.

Police Pavilion Reopened

The Police Sports Board pavilion at Boundary Road was officially re-opened yesterday by Mr. D. M. MacDougall, Colonial Secretary, before a large gathering of members of the force.

This was followed by the final of the inter-divisional football match between West Point Division and Kowloon City, which was won by the former by 7 goals to 2.

A friendly football game followed between Chinese Athletic and the Police and resulted in the former winning by four clear goals. Goal-scorers were Lee Tai-fai, Lee Chun-fat, Wong Hek-nin and Mau Ching-wan.

Several old timers turned out for the Police among whom were Pope, Ferrier, Morrison and Blackburn and did well.

MECHANIC ON CHARGE OF HIT-AND-RUN

Wong Seet-yuen, 27-year-old mechanic employed at the Kai Tak Airport, and stated by defence counsel to be a member of a prominent family in Hong Kong, appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on four charges in connection with the fatal accident at Nathan Road on Monday night.

It was alleged by the prosecution, conducted by Inspector J. Scrim, that defendant drove private car 1040 without due care and attention in Nathan Road at 10.20 p.m. on Sept. 22; failed to stop after an accident, failed to report the accident; and drove without a rear light.

Mr. Y. K. Kan appeared for the accused, and pleaded not guilty.

Outlining the facts, Inspector Scrim said the accused drove out of a fatal accident in which Chan Suet-yuen, 61, year-old married woman, was knocked down. She died three hours later in Kowloon Hospital.

The car had just turned into Nathan Road from Waterloo Road, going in the direction of the Star Ferry, when deceased crossed the road from west to east.

"Knocked Down"
About half way across the road, she was knocked down by a Ford going at 30 m.p.h. The driver did not slacken speed, either before or after the accident.

As a matter of fact, declared prosecuting officer, the driver switched out his lights after the accident, and disappeared into the distance.

After considerable investigations, driver and car were located at 146 Boundary Street.

The car was dented in the front, and blood spots and hair were found underneath the rear front mudguard.

Deceased, said Inspector Scrim, fell under the front of the car, and her body was bumped around underneath.

The case was remanded for three days, with bail fixed at \$9,000.

Wedding

Barros-Marques

A pretty wedding took place on Sunday in Macao at St. Anthony Church, when Mr. Mario E. Ayres Barros took Miss Branca Terzen Machado Marques as his bride.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Augusto Rafael Marques, who is in the services of the Macao Water Supply Co. for many years.

The bride looked pretty in a dress of white tulle, a short train and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white Honolulu clipper and gladioli.

Misses Ida and Laura Machado Marques, the bride's sisters, were the bridesmaids. They wore a long gown of white tulle, exquisitely designed, and their bouquets were of red flowers.

The best men were Mr. Jose de Carvalho e Rego and Mr. Leonel de Barros.

The bride's mother wore a dark crepe dress with hat to match.

A reception followed at the bridegroom's home where about 300 people gathered to extend their congratulations to the happy couple.



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AGENCIA CONTINENTAL

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Arrested by Revenue Officer Knox when about to board a plane at Kai Tak at 7.40 a.m. on Sept. 23, Chan Yat-kwan, 45, merchant, was fined \$50 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for attempting to export 48 dozens reels of cotton thread without a permit.

On the application of Revenue Officer Colledge, the goods, valued at \$420, were ordered confiscated.

Next day, defendant and two others, met him at the corner of Cross Street and Wanchai Road, grabbed hold of him, and assaulted him.

Defendant demanded to know why he had assaulted his sister. When he was struck some blows and then with threats, demanded to pay \$500 or be killed.

The arrangements were made to meet at a tea-house in Wanchai that night, but witness reported to the police, and defendant was arrested at the tea house.

A woman, in the witness, box stated that she was defendant's niece, and related almost the same story. Defendant, asked if he had other witnesses, he replied that he had a neighbour but was not certain whether she would come up. Hearing was then adjourned to this morning.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., appeared as prosecutor before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, when Tang Yung, 31, married woman of 9 Aberdeen Street, ground floor, was charged with unlawfully assaulting 11-year-old Li Yee Kung, was found guilty and fined \$100.

Outlining the case Mr. Fraser said the child was looked after by the police when she was found wandering and crying. Investigations revealed that she had been beaten by defendant. The defendant said she had beaten the girl because she was very obstinate and refused to change her ways and manners.

Admitting having employed 48 women at 8.45 p.m. on Sept. 4, the proprietor of the Shun Shing Weaving and Dyeing Factory, 60-56 Kowloon City Road, ground and first floors, was fined \$250 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The proprietor of the Shin Chong Weaving and Dyeing Factory, 48 Kowloon City Road, ground and first floors, was fined \$150 for employing eighty women at the same hour.

Mr. E. C. Brown, Labour Officer, said both factories were warned at 10.20 p.m. on March 1, after he had seen women coming out of the premises.

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1947.

E. G. HAZELTON,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander,
Royal Army Service Corps.

HQ Land Forces, Hong Kong.

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.)

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racks).

3. Applicants for Tender Forms
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application. This sum may be
reckoned as part of the 10%
deposit required to be remitted
with any Tender. (See Paragraph
at foot of page 1 of Tender Form).

4. The \$100.00 deposits made by
Contractors not eventually winning
tender will be returnable
against receipt in the Board's
Office of the original Tender
Form issued.

5. Closing date for Tenders:—12
Noon Tuesday, September 30th,
1947.

6. The Chairman of the British
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WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
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ORDINANCE, 1947.

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China Underwriters, Limited
(hereinafter called "the Com-
pany") has applied to the Re-
gistrar of Companies for leave
to reconstruct its Register, of
Members, under Section 12 of
the Companies (Re-construction
of Records) Ordinance, 1947.

The statutory declaration in
support of the application and
the exhibits thereto (being lists
of persons who it is believed are
entitled to be registered as
shareholders of the Company)
can be inspected, on payment of
the prescribed fees, in the office
of the Registrar of Companies,
Supreme Court, Hong Kong. A
copy of the statutory declaration
and the exhibits thereto may also
be inspected at the Company's
Head Office during ordinary
working hours.

All persons who claim to be
entitled to be registered as
shareholders of the Company
must notify the Company of their
FULL NAMES and
ADDRESSES, their claim and
the evidence upon which it
is based WITHIN THREE
MONTHS from the 22nd day of
September 1947.

Persons who hold Share
Certificates and Transfer Deeds
(if any) are requested to pro-
duce them at the Company's
Head Office if they have not
already done so. Shareholders
who have lost their scrip are
requested to write to the
Company giving all known
particulars of their holding and
the circumstances of the loss,
when further information will be
given as to any further evidence
required.

All notices and communications
should be addressed to the
Company at its Head Office, 4A
Dea Voeux Road, Central, Hong
Kong.

HERBERT R. STURT,

Managing Director.

Hongkong, 19th Sept., 1947.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Eighteenth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of HONG
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PANY, LIMITED, will be held
on Thursday, the 25th day of
September, 1947, at noon, in the
Board Room of the Company,
FOURTH FLOOR, EXCHANGE
BUILDING, HONG KONG, for
the purpose of receiving a
Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the Board of Directors,
for the financial year ended 31st
December, 1946, and re-electing
two Directors and the Auditors.
By order of the Board.

S. GROVE,

Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the above Society
will be held in the Board Room,
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson &
Co., Ltd., on Friday, 3rd October,
1947, at 5.45 p.m., for the pur-
poses of receiving the Annual
Report and Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 31st
August, 1947, and of electing
office-bearers for the ensuing
year, etc.

NAMES OF MEMBERS
WILLING TO SERVE ON THE
GENERAL COMMITTEE, IF
ELECTED, SHOULD BE FOR-
WARDED BY THEIR PRO-
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LATER THAN TUESDAY,
30TH SEPTEMBER, TO THE
HON. SECRETARY.

D. S. ROBB,

Hon. Secretary.

UNO ASSEMBLY CLASHES Vyshinsky Returns To Attack On United States Agenda Items Under Heavy Fire

Flushing Meadows, New York, Sept. 23.
The United Nations General Assembly's general
debate ended here today on the note on which
it started—the condemnation of the veto by
Ecuador's delegate M. Neftali Ponce.
M. Ponce welcomed the United States proposal for
a small assembly of peace and security, asserting
that the Security Council had not achieved
of it while the General Assembly's prestige
had grown.

North China Railway Disrupted

TIENTSIN, SEPT. 24.
TRAFFIC BETWEEN TIENT-
SIN AND MUKDEN HAS BEEN
SUSPENDED FOR THE PAST
THREE DAYS ON ACCOUNT
OF COMMUNIST DISRUPTION
OF THE PEIPING-MUKDEN
RAILWAY AT DIFFERENT
POINTS BOTH NORTH AND
SOUTH OF THE GREAT
WALL.

Railway guards clashed with
troops near the coal-mining centre
of Tang-shen, which was one of
the targets of American bombers
during the Pacific war. The re-
sults of the onset have not yet
been reported.

In other instances south of
the Great Wall the Reds came
and tore up the railway and de-
camped without embolment.

A Nationalist armoured train
patrolling the railway struck a
Communist land mine about 30
miles east of Tientsin but
whether there were any casualties
or not has not yet been discov-
ered. Railway repair gangs are at
work trying to reopen the vital
communication-supply line.

Associated Press.

Vienna As The Cockpit?

Munich, Sept. 23.
Rep. Everett Dirksen, Illinois
Republican, and Chairman of the
Joint House Appropriations and
Armed Forces committee, now
touring Europe, said today he be-
lieved Vienna would be the "cross-
roads of any trouble there is to
be in Europe... There is an ex-
plosive situation there."
Dirksen, who will spend the
next three weeks studying Ger-
man export and import problems
at the behest of the AMG gov-
ernor, Gen Lucius D. Clay, said
he felt the State Department
was not yet ready to take over
supervision of German occupa-
tion due to the dubious loyalty
of some State Department em-
ployees.—United Press.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT NOTICE PROPERTY TAX

Owners of land and/or build-
ings situated in Hong Kong,
Kowloon and New Kowloon are
reminded that Property Tax for
the year of assessment 1947/48
is payable at the Treasury, 1A
Dea Voeux Road Central, on or
before the 30th September, 1947,
and that in the event of default
in payment of this Tax by 4 p.m.
on that date, a sum of five per
cent of the amount in default
will be added to the tax and
recovered therewith.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Commissioner of Inland Revenue.
Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1947.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL COLLEGE Evening Department

It is proposed to form a Year 1
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tion Forms can be obtained from
the Technical College, Wood
Road, or from the Education
Office, Windsor House, 3rd
floor. Completed Forms should
be returned to the Technical
College, Wood Road, before 4th
October, 1947.

G. WHITE,

Principal.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1947.

Big Powers Urged To Compromise

Flushing Meadows, New York, Sept. 23.
Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the
United Nations, appealed to the Great Powers
at today's session of the General Assembly to
show "willingness to compromise" in their re-
lations.

Child Held For Murder

Birkenhead, Cheshire, Sept. 23.
Eating a plum, a small boy,
whose name and age were not
given, walked into a court-
room here today to face a
charge of murdering a nine-
month old baby girl.
It was alleged that the boy
took the baby from outside
her parents' home yesterday
and threw her into the water
in a gravel pit.
"I just wanted to do it," he
was said to have told a de-
tective.
The boy was granted legal
aid and remanded until Octo-
ber 2.—Reuter.

Clergyman Refused Visa

Durban, Sept. 23.
The Rev. Michael Scott, An-
glican clergyman who proposed
visiting the United States as
adviser to the Indian delega-
tion when the India-South
Africa dispute is heard by the
United Nations, has been re-
fused a visa to enter the Uni-
ted States.
Mr. Scott has long identified
himself with the Indian opposi-
tion to the Union's Asiatic
land tenure legislation, and in
July, last year, he served a pri-
son sentence after his convic-
tion with nine others, includ-
ing a Moslem priest, for tres-
passing.
It was his fourth conviction
for trespassing and he became
the first European to go gaol
on this charge.—Reuter.

Attempt Filled

Flushing, Sept. 23.
The United Nations General
Assembly today rejected Soviet
Russia's attempt to scratch three
controversial issues from its
agenda—including the touchy
Korean question—after the Uni-
ted States and Russia renewed
their diplomatic war in disregard
of warnings that it would lead to
catastrophe.

Together with a resounding
41-0 triumph on the question of
including Korea in the agenda—
seven nations abstaining—Russia
was rebuffed on the question of
keeping the Greek issue before
the plenary session.

The countries which sided with
Russia in the six negative votes
included Byelo-Russia, Czechos-
lovakia, Poland, the Ukraine and
Yugoslavia. Abstaining were
Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia,
Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and
Syria. Bolivia was absent.—Reu-
ter and United Press.

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Shanghai Strike Threats

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 24.
APPROXIMATELY 2,000
WORKERS OF THE SHANG-
HAI POWER COMPANY DE-
MONSTRATED IN FRONT OF
THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS
BUREAU LAST NIGHT DE-
MANDING THE RELEASE OF
SIX COLLEAGUES REPORTED
ARRESTED BY PLAIN-
CLOTHES MEN.
The workers threatened to
strike unless the six were re-
leased.

At the same time, the Police
Commissioner, Schobern Yu, an-
nounced that the municipal police
had arrested 20 secret Com-
munist agents and seized secret
documents, instructing a power
worker to destroy the machinery
of the Shanghai Power Company,
to terrorize the city and facilitate
Communist military moves.
High military officials, mean-
while, are reported to be de-
manding severe punishment of
the agitators.—United Press.

PREFERRED JAIL TO ARMY

Raleigh, North Carolina,
Sept. 23.
A State convict who escaped
last year and joined the Army is
back behind the bars at his own
request. He liked prison better
than Army life.
Junior Daniel Watson, 21, es-
caped in May 1946 while serving
a two to three year sentence for
larceny.

He turned up at the gate of
the Central Prison AWOL from
the Army in California, surren-
dered and asked to be allowed to
serve out his time.
"I didn't like the Army," Wat-
son said.—United Press.

EPIDEMIC PERIL

Washington, Sept. 23.
Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of Cin-
cinnati, is leaving by plane today
for Germany to help combat the
severe outbreak of infantile
paralysis there.
The trip was arranged follow-
ing an urgent appeal by General
Lucius Clay, commander of
American forces in Germany.
United Press.



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PEACE WITHOUT A TREATY

On September 15 five peace treaties concluded with the enemy countries in Europe—Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland—were ratified in Paris and Moscow. Simultaneously the British Government decided to follow the example of France and the United States in terminating the "state of war" with Austria and forthwith to bring Anglo-Austrian relations "into conformity with the amity" which existed before the incorporation of Austria in the German Reich by Hitler in 1938. Though no Austrian peace treaty has yet been concluded, this British decision puts Austria again "on the map" or diplomatic recognition and bestows a regular status upon the Austrian Minister in London. For several centuries, when German Imperial dignity was hereditary in their shining Hapsburg dynasty, the Austrian people were entitled to consider themselves the hub of Europe. Vienna, their capital, stood as the chief stronghold of Christian and European civilisation against the advancing might of the Islamic Ottoman Sultans. By 1683 the Turkish armies having overrun Hungary were battering at the gates of Vienna and laying a determined siege to the old Imperial city. When the gallant—and ill-requited—intervention of John Sobieski, King of Poland, and his horsemen compelled the Turks to raise the siege and retreat eastwards, all Christendom heaved a sigh of relief. From that great event many consequences, some minor, some major, were to flow. Among the minor consequences was the introduction to Europe of coffee from the immense store found among Turkish spoils. And to this day exotic flowers grow in Vienna from the seeds brought in the fuddle of the Turkish cavalry. The major consequences were the heightened prestige of Austria and the Hapsburgs as the defenders of Europe against Islamic conquest; and the fatal belief that they could rightfully claim sway over the Balkans and South-Eastern Europe when the Turks should have been driven back to Constantinople or beyond. So persistent was this belief that even in 1881 Archduke Rudolf, tragic son and heir of Emperor Francis Joseph, said to his wife Stephanie during their honeymoon trip to Constantinople, "Here thou shalt be Empress." Archduchess Stephanie was a Belgian Princess; and Rudolf's remark was heard by the Belgian Minister to Turkey who told of it. Behind it lay a romantic dream of conquest which ignored a fundamental truth, a truth tersely phrased by a French historian who wrote that as soon as Turkish rule in South-Eastern Europe should be broken by the emancipation of the Balkan peoples, Austria would be confronted with the question of life or death. He meant that the Hapsburg dynasty, ruling over 10 or 12 different races, had for centuries justified its existence by defending Europe against the Turks; and that if the Turkish danger were finally removed by the liberation of the Balkans, the Hapsburg peoples would demand freedom for themselves. Before the First World War, this truth was already plain. Some clear-sighted Austrians sought to act upon it. Among them was Professor Masaryk who was destined to become the creator of the Czechoslovak Republic after Austria had gone to pieces in 1918. But it was never plain to the Hapsburgs or their military advisers. They failed to see that their only safe course would be to put themselves at the head of a United States of Central and South-Eastern Europe by transforming their realm into a federation of free peoples, a kind of Imperial Switzerland on the Danube. When in the second Balkan war of 1913 and by their attack on Serbia in July, 1914, the Hapsburgs pursued

JAPAN TODAY: O.K. FOR OCCUPYING ARMIES

By Margaret Bradbury

The last two years of peace in the Far East have seen visitors from all parts of Europe, Australia and America, gradually increasing in number. Nearly all postwar travelling up to now however has been, and still is, confined to businessmen and their families. But, as the world's wartime regulations and restrictions which have stretched so far into the peace are being gradually relaxed, people abroad are once again considering holidays in terms of overseas travel instead of leave confined to the boundaries of their own country.

The travel agencies, air and shipping companies, are now busy with preparations for the day when globetrotters and annual tourists will again come into their own. One of the popular choices in this part of the world before the war was Japan. The people who deal in organising holiday facilities say that this will be so again as soon as civilian sightseers are allowed in the country. Although there is at the moment no sign of a letting up on the "no sightseers in Japan" ruling, mainly because of the shortage of food and currency difficulties, air companies in America, the Philippines and Hong Kong are now ready to make individual survey flights as soon as they receive the word "go."

Effects Of Defeat

As well as the natural wish of a large number of people to visit Japan for its scenic beauty and peculiar customs, there is also added the curiosity and interest bred from atom-bomb Hiroshima, and the effects of defeat on a country which spared no efforts in its will to conquer the East.

A British businessman who arrived in Hong Kong recently after spending a considerable time in the two main parts of Japan—Shikoku and Honshu—yesterday gave an outline of conditions existing to-day both for the Japanese and the occupying forces. Briefly, from his description, any visitor to Japan at the present day would find it a country of great poverty.

I was told:—The main shopping centre of Tokyo was largely devastated by bombing and it remains so to-day. In Yokohama and Kobe, Japan's two main cities, a great deal of damage is still apparent and in Hiroshima and Kure wrecks of buildings and factories are to be seen all over the areas. Extensive damage from bombing and shelling greets the stranger's eyes in all these towns. The dockyards which before the war were a thriving area dealing with American trade are still out of order and are being used only for the

their ancient dream, their fate was sealed. They let loose the first World War in which they were overwhelmed. As a result of that war, the Austrian Empire was reduced to a small country bereft of all non-German Hapsburg provinces. For a time it seemed doubtful whether its 8,000,000 inhabitants with their huge capital Vienna could survive in independence. Many Austrians wished to join Germany. Others with a stronger faith were persuaded they could hold their own. These proved to be right; and Austria was on the high road to a prosperous independent life when Nazi propaganda followed by the Hitlerite annexation in March 1938 incorporated the country in Germany, substituted the name "Eastern March" for that of Austria and made Vienna a frontier town of the German Reich. Now after many vicissitudes and much suffering Austria has begun to emerge with an individuality of her own. Though still under Allied occupation and without a formal peace treaty she is recognised by the United States, France and Britain as entitled to live her own life. Russian recognition is still lacking. Until it has been given and foreign troops are withdrawn Austria's position must remain precarious. Yet her people might still have a beneficial part to play as a centre of sane, enlightened and progressive Germanism and as bearers of a high tradition in art, music and culture. The British decision forthwith to bring Anglo-Austrian relations "into conformity with the amity" which existed before Austria was annexed by Hitler is at least a step in the right direction.

landing of occupation forces and their stores. No rehabilitation work as we know it has yet been carried out and this is not likely to be seriously attempted until after the signing of the peace treaty.

Cost Of Living

The cost of living is not expensive for the occupation forces but it is almost impossible for the middle class Japanese. Labour is plentiful and the average workers receive only ten yen a day. Numerous university students work for a few yen a week as interpreters and clerks in the shops or jobs connected with the military government in order to live. A Japanese citizen today will take any kind of job he can get to earn enough money to keep himself fed and clothed.

Despite the thousands of the population who have no obvious means of support, one very rarely finds a Japanese lounging in the streets similar to the beggars and jobless persons to be seen in Shanghai. The Japanese will grow vegetables or fish all day rather than let himself become completely idle. By nature he is industrious.

The Japanese to-day is underfed but he still looks surprisingly healthy. The main diet being fish and rice, they line up each day or week for most of their eating commodities, especially sugar and flour. Sweetening agents like sugar and saccharine are in extremely short supply. Ice-cream is composed of a block of ice tinted with cochineal or a similar colouring mixture. To combat the food shortage, the Japanese are cultivating every inch of the country that is available, and farm every plot of land. One does not see many cattle or horses and what there are, are owned by wealthy Japanese farmers.

"Junk"

The only goods on sale in Japan's shops are those produced in the country, and they are small in number. "Junk" would describe the majority of commodities on sale—the kind of souvenir the "average" soldier takes or sends home. Wooden gods, carved figures and imitation jewellery is plentiful. Japanese curios and antiques of value to the collector can be purchased at fantastic prices. Usually they have been obtained by the shopkeeper from

a prewar wealthy Japanese who has sold them to buy food or clothing. One can also buy furniture at very high prices, coffee tables cost in the region of 2,000 yen (the official rate of exchange is 200 to the pound sterling). Carpets are not to be found in Japan now although they do make a type of wool rug which is priced around 20,000 yen.

The Japanese are also beginning to make watches which cost 600 to 700 yen, and a cheap make of small table clock which sells for about 300 yen. They are producing as well, an imitation style Ronson cigarette lighter which costs 200 yen, and radio sets of four valves priced at about 10,000 yen. Silk is very plentiful and sells at roughly five shillings a yard.

Porcelain

One of the largest Japanese industries now is the making of porcelain. Plenty of pottery is on show in the shops in the form of vases, jugs, tea-sets etc. The well known Satsuma vases which are about 12 inches in height, sell for 2,000 yen.

The most appreciated way in which to pay a Japanese for work or any service to-day is in food or clothing. There is very little cloth in the shops because nearly all the textile factories were burnt out and Japan is not in a position to buy imports. Second hand clothing however is on sale and the selling and buying of cast-off apparel is carried on all the time. Leather shoes are unobtainable in any of the cities. The majority of people wear the Japanese wooden style sandal which costs about 30 yen and is made locally.

To a stranger it seems rather odd that there are no smartly dressed women to be seen walking in the streets wearing modern or European dress. All of them wear Japanese style dress because any other kind is unobtainable. The streets of the cities incidentally carry very little traffic as compared with prewar. There are no postwar car models to be seen except those driven by members of the American occupation forces. The main form of transport is the railway, the pedicab or the tricycle.

No Guides

The atom bomb, or atomic warfare, is no longer a much discussed subject of conversation. Neither are there any guides obtainable to show the stranger its peculiarly weird effects and damage on Hiroshima. The Japanese, said the businessman, seem to have an apathetic attitude towards the atom bomb although I am sure that in themselves they are not. The attitude of the Japanese to the British and American troops also seems to be indifferent, almost congenial. There is no outward appearance of hostility and very rarely do any "incidents" occur. The only occasion when any anti-European feeling may be noticed is in surliness on the part of a Japanese shopkeeper who will sometimes call out one of the women in his household to serve an English-speaking customer, rather than do so himself. On the other hand however, there seems to be a great dislike of the Russians. There are a few Russian civilians but they are unpopular with the Japanese.

Free Travel

A high ranking American officer who arrived in Japan not long ago declared that it was the best spot for any G.I. to be stationed outside home. This probably also applies to the British soldier. The Services in Japan are extremely well looked after and seem to be as happy as possible considering the circumstances. Until recently they were given free travel anywhere on the railways. Most of the best beauty spots and hotels in the country have been taken over by the military as rest camps which could be individually likened to small first-class hotels in prewar England. Accommodation in these rest camps is free to the troops and the only charge which is levied during their stay is for drinks. Facilities like riding and sailing are also "laid on" and these sports are most appreciated by the forces.

Apart from rest homes there are plenty of clubs and recreational halls and facilities available for the British and American soldier. Sightseeing trips by land and sea are possible at any time.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Family trees! Get your family trees here! You can't tell Uncle Lem from Cousin Claude without a family tree!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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LOOKING FORWARD PAYS

One of the main differences between the fine declarer and most pretty good players is in the ability to look forward and note the likely succession of events. In some cases this is practically the same thing as mentally playing all the tricks according to one plan and perhaps seeing that it threatens to develop an unsolvable problem later. In this event, the declarer should search for an alternative that seems to eliminate that defect. If he figures out such a plan, he deserves whatever reward he gains thereby.

SA-73
H804
D82
CQJ975

SKJ98
H73
D1084
C1082

SA-73
H804
D82
CQJ975

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable).

East South West North
1H Pass 2C
Pass 3H Pass 4H
At most tables of a duplicate West led the diamond 4 to the A, and East shifted to a spade; when East later got the lead with a trump, two spade tricks set the contract.

East made the bad shift to a club, however, at two tables after winning the opener with his diamond A. One of those declarers got himself set by taking that trick in the dummy so he could finesse hearts at once, and after

his Q and A leading a third heart to East. The latter, returned his spade Q, and all at once South saw he was blocked by the club tops in his own hand. He therefore had to lose two tricks in spades at the end.

The other declarer profited from East's bad return of a club. He took it in his own hand, laid down his other top, then led to the Q, knowing someone would ruff this trick. He had reckoned that the probable trump division would be three with one defender and two with the other, and that the one with the larger number of hearts would be likely to have the smaller number of clubs. That is what developed. East trumped the third club with his heart 10, then returned his spade Q—too late. South won with dummy's A, finessed the heart Q, laid down the heart A to clear the suit, then used the heart 2 to the 8 as a ruff to run the clubs and discard his spades, thus making an extra trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

SKQ842
HJ35
D6
CQK76

SA73
H804
D82
CQJ975

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

Why should North not fear his singleton here if South bids 3-No Trumps on his second turn?

Cannes Having A Good Season

Cafe society from four continents, along with a small colony of nudists, has been departing itself on the sands of Cannes on the French Riviera this summer to give this fabled resort its best season since 1938.

Tourist bureau officials said it seemed probable that even the 1938 record, when 69,000 tourists visited Cannes between May 1 and September 30, would be broken.

Jacques Pons, director of the bureau, said the influx of foreigners has been from 25 to 30 per cent higher than last year. During July alone Cannes was host to 600 Belgians, 650 Americans and 977 Englishmen.

It has been the scene of some notable romances. For instance, the Cap d'Antibes couple claim credit for the Doris Duke-Porfirio Rubirosa nuptials which took place recently in Paris, and the presence here of the 24-year-old son of Sedmaoui Pasha, Egyptian five-and-dime store king, is attributed to the attractions of the blonde French singer Yolanda.

According to Yolanda, however, the latter romance is not likely to sink any wedding bells. "I'm 20 years older than he is," she says with rare frankness.

The Cannes nudists are of the "city" rather than the "aggressive" variety, and they are recovering all of the 6,000 nudists who boasted before the authorities they had been taken a broad-minded view of the matter.

Mostly women, they make their headquarters on the rocks near the Pointe de la Croisette and can be seen bathing there any morning about dawn, completely nude, the sexes intermingled.

They withdraw into the confines of conventionality long before the benches start to fill with ordinary sun worshippers. Quories regarding the prevalence of English tourists, most of whom appear reasonably well-heeled, draws only a brusque "no comment" from local officials who feared the season would be adversely affected by the operations of an "Inspector Tarr" of Scotland Yard here last winter.

Winners Only

In view of the British restrictions on money being taken out of England, authorities here blandly assume that all Englishmen win when they go to the Casino and flatly deny there are any illicit exchange operations going on.

All the major hotels, such as the Martinez, the Carlton and the Majestic report no rooms available until the end of the season. The Hotel California, opening in the summer this year for the first time in history, is full. With the reopening of the Hotel des Palmes and the Montebello, Cannes has recovered all of the 6,000 rooms it boasted before the war, and 800 more than last year, but still there are not enough—United Press.



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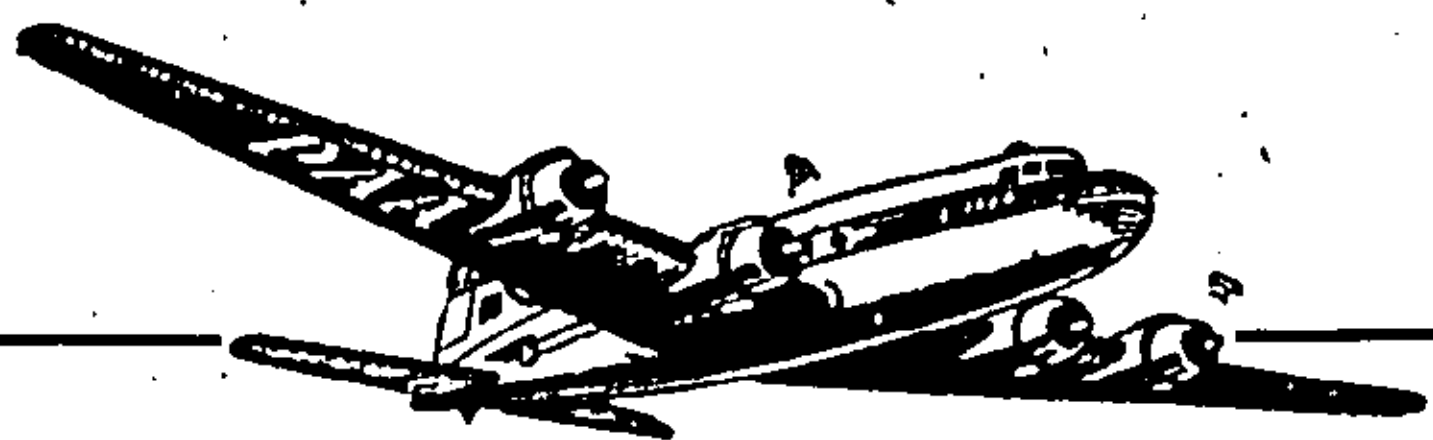
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Development Of The "Flying Brain"

Brise Norton, Sept. 23.
The British authorities today lifted security pre-
cautions to give the press a peek at the Ameri-
can push-button Skymaster which flew the
Atlantic yesterday without a pilot.

Wing-Comdr F. H. Jepps, observer for the Royal
Air Force and one of the 14 persons aboard the
robot plane, told the newsmen, "We will re-
turn to America in ten days' time."

Security measures of almost
at 9,000 feet all the way. Half-
way across, we ran into a
warm front and very heavy
rain, but we flew through it
without any difficulty whatever.

I spent a lot of my time read-
ing and it would have been
quite in keeping had there been
an alarm clock to wake us
when we landed."

The big four-engined plane—
with its nose-painted a strik-
ing red and yellow and its
name, "Robert E. Lee" above
a Confederate flag—was put on
view to the press and photo-
graphers this afternoon.

Last night RAF police, pack-
ing loaded automatics, patrolled
the huge RAF field buried in
Oxfordshire, 75 miles west of
London, and stopped all per-
sons at the entrance.

I.R.A. Man's Hunger Strike

Belfast, Sept. 23.
David Fleming, the 27-
year-old leader of the
Irish Republican "Army,"
is now on a hunger
strike in a prison here.

Fleming was originally
sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment
for treason and felony, but in
November last, after serving only
four years, he was released by
the Northern Ireland Government
when he was on the point of
death as a result of a hunger
strike.

He was then sent to his home
in Eire on condition that he did
not return to Northern Ireland
during the eight years of his sen-
tence still to run.

Despite this, Fleming, after
recuperation at his home near
Killarney, returned on Saturday,
being determined, according to his
friends, to secure his release.

He was promptly taken into
custody pending a decision who
then he should again be deported
or made to serve the rest of his
sentence.—Reuter.

Rival Protests

Rome, Sept. 23.
The Yugoslav and Italian
Governments have exchanged
protests over the recent
clashes between Italians and
Yugoslavs on the border of
Venice Giulia during the
transfer of authority from
the Allied Military Govern-
ment to Yugoslavia, it was
learned today.—Reuter.

Dislikes Brass At The Top

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.
Senator Glen G. Taylor asser-
ted today that the United States
is being "sold down the river
by the military-big business
clique."

Addressing the Los Angeles
Chapter of the National Law-
yers' Guild, he said: "I am
afraid that President Truman is
enamored of the military. The
Army has taken over our State
Department. Marshall is a
great general, but we might just
as well appoint Tom Connally
Chief-of-Staff as have Marshall
handling foreign policy."

Accusing "the military" of
sponsoring a concerted drive to
"bring matters to the breaking
point with Russia," Taylor said
that the nation's course of action
was forcing Russia "to see no
advantages to be taken by them."

"The big fellows are getting
more powerful," he continued.
"And already a pattern of fan-
tasy has been laid out for them
by Hitler and Mussolini. What
I fear is that some day it will
be the armed forces against the
great body of the people." The
Senator described Secretary of
Defence James V. Forrestal as
a "Wall Streeter".—Associated
Press.

French View Of Marshall Plan

Paris, Sept. 23.
Success of the 16-na-
tion Marshall Plan re-
port will depend on how
Western Germany is in-
tegrated into European
economy and on United
States tariff policy,
French Foreign Office
sources said today.

Pointing out that Europe must
export in massive quantities dur-
ing the next four years to cut its
dollar deficit to a predicted US\$
22,440,000,000, the source
said, "It is obvious that unless
the United States keeps the door
open to European goods, there
is no hope for revived European
economy."

As far as Western Germany is
concerned, the Quai d'Orsay
spokesman said: "It is apparent
that some decision on the econ-
omic organization of all of
Western Germany must be agreed on
before the end of the year or
probably the Marshall Plan will
be seriously handicapped."

The spokesman said he "doubt-
ed" if the French Zone of Ger-
many would be joined to the
Anglo-American bi-zone, but said
"I suspect there will be some sort
of economic integration before the
end of this year."—United Press.

Prieto's Remedy For Spain

Paris, Sept. 23.
Indalecio Prieto said today that
most Spanish monarchists be-
lieve the best way to overthrow
Franco is "to make a pact with
us."

The Socialist leader added: "A
few monarchists do not want to
take a chance and it is their un-
bending stand which hampers my
efforts to form a 'committee of
liberation'."

Prieto said most monarchists
were in the same position as the
exiled Republicans and want to
join his committee and then
organise a plebiscite to permit
the Spanish people to choose a
republic or monarchy.

Prieto said he was completely
satisfied he has the backing of
the Socialists and labour union
men inside Spain.—United Press.

Congress Party Discussion

New Delhi, Sept. 24.
The Congress Party's working
committee was summoned to
meet on Tuesday for the first
time since India achieved free-
dom and a Party spokesman said
the session might have far-reach-
ing effects on the future of both
India and the Muslim Dominion
of Pakistan.

The spokesman said the com-
mittee would seek the orientation
necessary to meet new problems
arising from the division of the
country and from the disastrous
communal fighting. Mohandas
Gandhi, spiritual leader of the
Congress Party, told a prayer
meeting on Monday night that
"if India falls, Asia dies."—As-
sociated Press.

Tokyo, Sept. 23.
A Foreign Office official told
the Diet today that the Japanese
Government was continuing
efforts to convince Japanese re-
sidents in Brazil that Japan lost
the war.—United Press.

Democratic Control Necessary

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Sept. 22.
Speaking at Wabash College, Mr. David E.
Lillenthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy
Commission, today warned that the "American
scheme of things will be lost" unless private
citizens exert wide-awake democratic control
over changes new scientific discoveries bring.

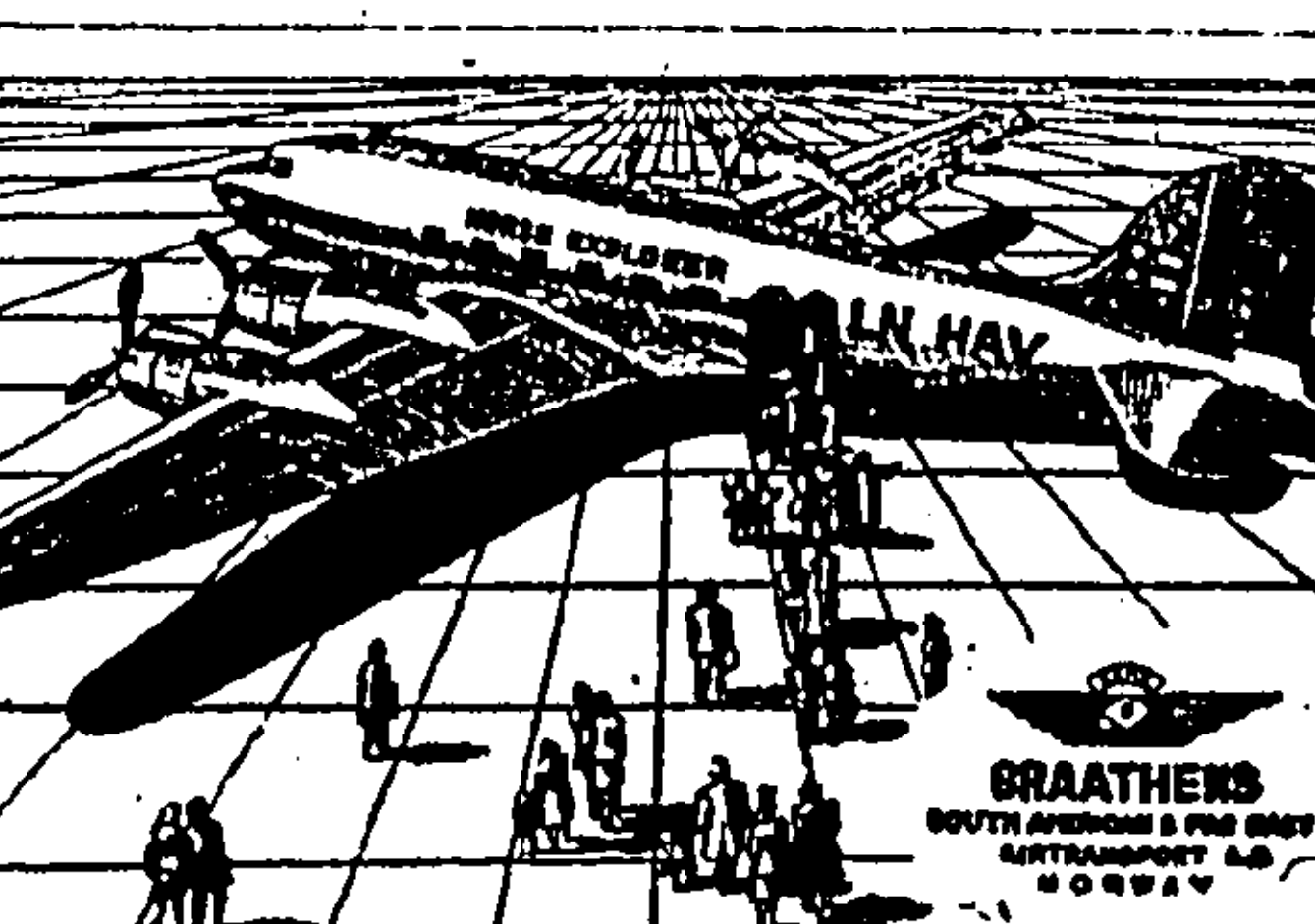
He said: "We should make sure
that the changes will be fitted into
the American way of doing things
and that the changes shall not be
so imposed on us that individual
freedom is impaired. Atomic
energy and scientific discoveries
need not change the fundamental
principles of democracy."

He asked for spirited public de-
bate on issues of atomic energy
raised, including: (1) whether
international atomic control is
workable; (2) how the present
government atomic monopoly can
be changed to private competitive



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New Gale Threatens Florida Region

Miami, Florida, Sept. 23.
A new tropical storm built up toward hurricane
strength off the Florida Gulf coast tonight and
threatened to leap across the 200-mile neck of
North Florida and Southeast Georgia into the
Atlantic.

Seventy-mile-an-hour gusts—five miles short of
hurricane strength—powered the storm on its
new tack. Counter pressure from cooling air
coming from the South apparently had only
made the storm pause and generate greater
fury.

At 5:30 p.m. EDT the Federal
Storm Warning Service said the
tropical blow was moving slowly
northward from the centre, 60
miles northwest of Tampa, with
a 200-mile squall front. The
centre was expected to move in-
land near Cedar Keys, 90 miles
above Tampa, in the next four
or five hours.

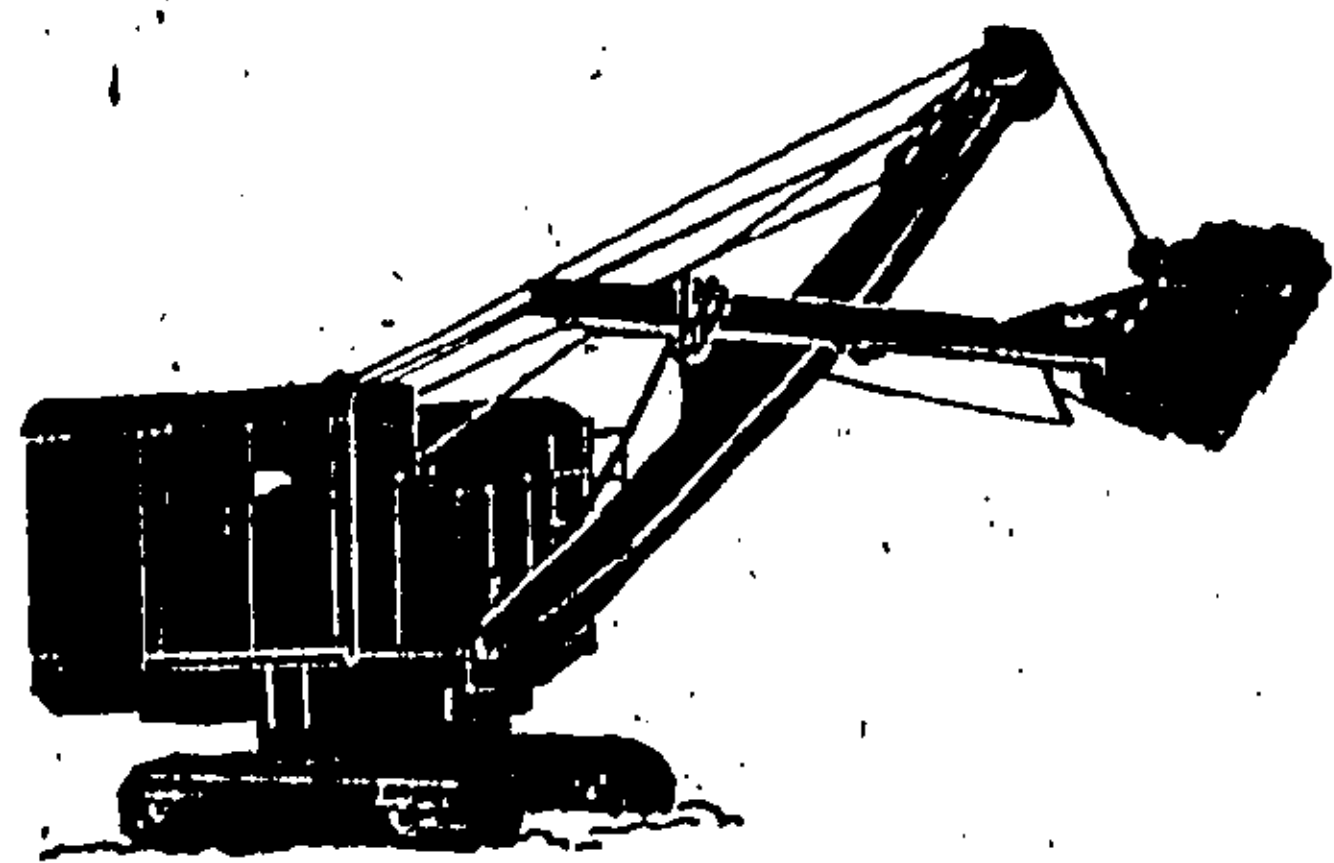
Storm warnings were ordered
up as far as Cape Hatteras,
North Carolina, as the growing
blow prepared to hurdle the
land mass between it and the
Atlantic; this is not big enough
to sap its strength greatly. The
200-mile-wide storm range is due
to blast its way into the Atlantic
on a front between St. Augustine,
Georgia, and Savannah, Georgia,
with gales extending into the
Carolinas. The ports of Jack-
sonville, Florida, and Brunswick,
Georgia, are in the storm path.
A week ago those ports were
bracing for an Atlantic hurri-
cane, but that great storm veer-
ed across Southern Florida and
hit the northern Gulf Coast. The
new storm is then completing the
ther experts baffled and Coast
people wondering what would
happen next.

Rescue Party In Accident

Manila, Sept. 24.
Two members of a ground
searching party looking for mem-
bers of the C-46 whose members
parachuted to safety early on
Saturday, and are now all ac-
counted for, were critically in-
jured when the ambulance they
were riding fell off a 125-foot cliff
near the town of Banaue, 18 miles
south of Baguio, officials at Clark
Field disclosed yesterday.

The men's injuries are of such
an extent that a request for their
evacuation by helicopter was
made. However, this operation
could not be carried out because
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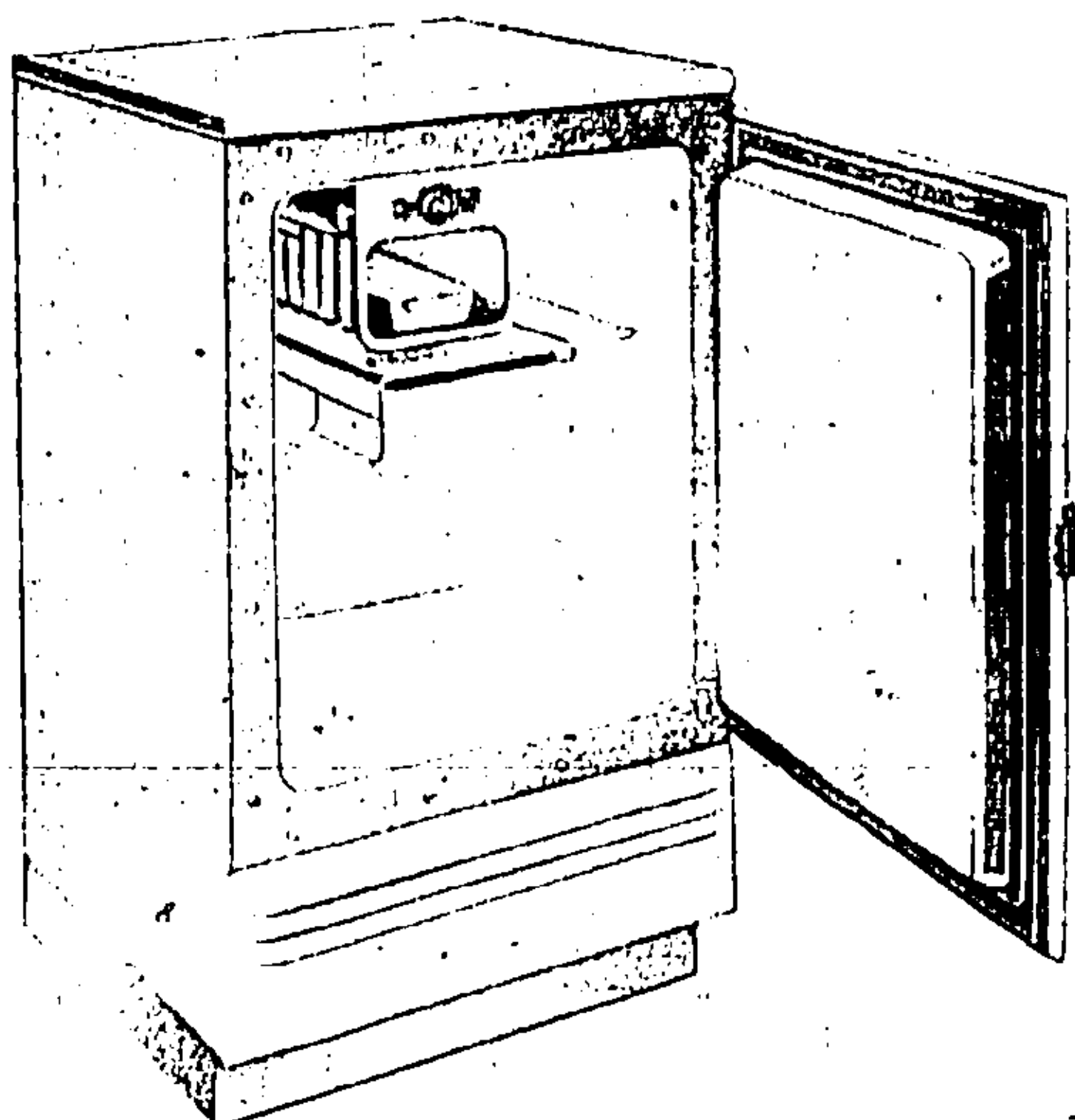
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Electronic Device To Capture Criminals

The spectrophotometer, an electronic device that can distinguish 2,000,000 different colours, is now being used to track down criminals.

It is particularly effective in tracing hit-and-run drivers, according to D. J. Parsons of the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory in New York. He reports that the FBI laboratory receives evidence in many hit-and-run cases where a driver leaves the scene of an accident.

"The clue most helpful to the investigators," he said, "is information as to the kind of car involved. Frequently the clothing of the victim struck down on the highway will be examined, and minute specks or smears of paint from the automobile are found and removed."

He said that the spectrophotometer was useful in making the analysis. Results are searched in the national automobile paint file which contains the standard samples of paints and finishes used by the various automobile manufacturers. These often result in good clues, leading to the identity of the hit-and-run driver.

Export Of British Bicycles

Britain, the third largest of the bicycle exporting nations before World War II, is now the chief supplier of bicycles to the world. In 1937, the record pre-war year, 831,600 British bicycles were exported, worth £3,000,000. Overseas requirements naturally could not be met during war years, as manufacturers were busy with war production.

When World War II ended the change-over to peacetime production was quickly effected by last year the United Kingdom achieved a new record export of slightly over 1,000,000 bicycles valued at £7,000,000. Overseas requirements, however, are so vast (estimated to be 50,000,000) that this year it is hoped to export over two million, including component parts.

The coal crisis at the beginning of the year, caused a temporary set-back in production, and steel supplies are not yet adequate for the considerable expansion necessary to meet world demands. But it is confidently expected that last year's record will be surpassed.

New 5-Ton Diesel Mobile Crane

Founded in 1820, Thomas Smith & Sons (Rodley) Ltd., builders of cranes and excavators, have established a world-wide reputation for sturdiness, long-life and high-class performance under all conditions of service.

Their products (for which Jardine Engineering Corporation are agents) may be divided into four main branches — electric cranes, steam cranes, mobile cranes, and excavators.

Electric Cranes

Taking the electric cranes first, these are capable of running at low cost, with high outputs over long periods; they are noted for their smooth, easy working and absence of noise. Workmanship is of the highest quality, each crane being built to BESA specifications and incorporating adequate safety devices. Operating levers are grouped close together, and every known device is employed to ensure the safe manipulation of the various movements with the least possible effort on the operator.

Single or multi-motor types are supplied as required. The most satisfactory arrangement, of course, is to have separate motors for each motion; this makes clutch operation unnecessary and allows the gearing to be totally enclosed.

Selected types include a 3-ton locomotive crane; the level-luffing dockside crane, a high-speed affair lifting 4 tons at 55 ft. radius; a 4-ton electric forage crane on a fixed base; a 2½-ton crane on caterpillar tracks; and a 5-ton travelling overhead crane.

Steam Cranes

Next come the steam cranes, produced in various sizes with lifting capacities from 1 ton up to 15 tons and which can be mounted on ordinary or shunting carriages for all rail gauges. Other types include breakdown cranes, grabbing cranes and magnet cranes.

All principal gears in the Smith steam crane are of steel, with machine-cut teeth. The principal gears are mounted on high tensile steel squared shafts. Another feature is the spur-gear travelling motion.

The carriage is constructed of rolled steel sections and plates while the special steel axles have self-oiling bearings. All pulleys are of large diameter, with machine-cut grooves, while the jib-head pulley is removable without disturbing tie-rods. Full load can be derricked safely by the derricking-gear, which comprises a large grooved barrel, operated by a self-locking worm gear, with a screw-operated friction brake.

Other features include a large-capacity boiler tested to twice the working pressure, an improved type of steam regulator valve, automatic mechanical lubrication for cylinder and steam regulator, and high carbon steel slewing roller path and rollers.

Mobile Cranes

In the field of mobile cranes, Smith have produced a new crane designed to meet the requirements of contractors, works, railways, docks and so on.

Nothing is sacrificed in the design and manufacture of this crane, which has the guarantee of reliability of Smiths, being built to conform with the BESA requirements. This is the 5-ton diesel mobile crane, powered with a 40 hp motor, which can lift 1½ tons at a 24 ft. radius and 5 tons at a 12 ft. radius.

Another useful 5-tonner is the diesel or petrol-electric crane, with a 34 hp. engine driving a DC generator which gives 12 Kw at 220 v. This in turn supplies power to four electric motors which drive the respective motions.

Crane speeds are:—Hoisting, 5 tons at 25 feet per minutes; Derricking, full range in 15 seconds; and travelling, 3 mph with full load and 6 mph without load. The crane lifts 5 tons at a 10-ft. radius and 2 tons at an 18-ft. radius.

The main control is by a single accelerator pedal, with separate reversible controllers for each motion. The machine is fitted with self-resetting limit switches, electric lights, and horn. A comfortable seat, with

weather protection, is provided for the driver.

Other mobile cranes include lorry-mounted diesel cranes, including the MEC, which can be used either as a crane or excavator; a 10-ton diesel caterpillar crane; a 5-ton diesel caterpillar crane; and various sizes of locomotive crane equipped to travel either on steel rails or rubber-tired road wheels.

Excavators

The fourth major product of the Smith works at Rodley, Leeds, are the excavators. These are the outcome of many years' working experience and embody a number of unique features. They are normally manufactured in standard sizes ranging from 4 cu. yard to 1½ cu. yd. capacity.

The Smith "Two-Ten" is perhaps the most popular, being both reliable and trouble-free. Seven attachments are available, easily and quickly interchangeable, for which only two jibs are required.

The "Five-Twenty" embodies some exclusive features, while the "Super-Ten" is one of the latest models, high-powered, fast in action and embodying most of the modern features.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that Smith cranes are always in stock or in progress; all parts are made of the best material and are accurately machined to jigs and templates. Each crane is erected and thoroughly tested before it leaves the works and a certificate is issued with it to comply with the Home Office requirements. Smith cranes in the past 127 years have been supplied to all parts of the world and have acquired an incomparable reputation for absolute reliability, soundness of construction and trouble-free working.

"Queen Mary" Refit No Easy Job

The story of the refitting of the "Queen Mary" is the story of a magnificent job of work done under extremely difficult conditions.

When war broke out, the safety of the "Queen Mary" became a major problem and she was for a time in American waters. Eventually, however, it was decided to equip her for troop-carrying, this being done in different parts of the world wherever she was operating at the time.

Some of the many thousands of lighting fittings with which the great ship was equipped saw service throughout the whole of the war, but most of the large decorative fittings were taken out in America and Australia. There, stored away in the quayside sheds, they were to stay for years until the vessel had completed her war service.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task of refitting the ship can be gauged from the fact that over 1,500 men have been working on her in Southampton docks. So far as the lighting fittings are concerned it has taken nearly ten months to restore them to their original state.

The main contractors for the refit were John Brown & Co. Ltd., the original builders, of Clydebank, who sub-contracted to the furnishing firms who were responsible for the various public rooms when the ship was built. These, in the case of the lighting fittings, in turn sub-contracted to the electrical firms who manufactured the fittings.

G.E.C.

Thus the General Electric Co. Ltd. of England, who were originally responsible for the design and manufacture of a large part of the lighting installation in the public rooms and cabins, were faced with the task of re-instating several hundred fittings on board.

All fittings, including those which had been in use all the time, were overhauled—there were some 7,000 Roadlight fittings alone. All lamp-holders—and that means tens of thou-

sands—were dismantled, cleaned and rewired; all reflectors, totalling over 7,000 pieces, were stove-enamelled again. Some of the reflectors in the public rooms comprised many pieces; each piece had to be numbered so that everything went back correctly. Thousands of feet of metalwork were cleaned and re-lacquered.

One of the principal difficulties was the replacement of broken glassware. Straight pieces, curved pieces, plain pieces, coloured pieces, moulded pieces—all had to match!

Short Supply

It would be difficult to imagine worse possible conditions for the refit. At times the job was held up for lack of material. Practically everything needed was in short supply and to add to the problems the fuel crisis came and made things still more difficult.

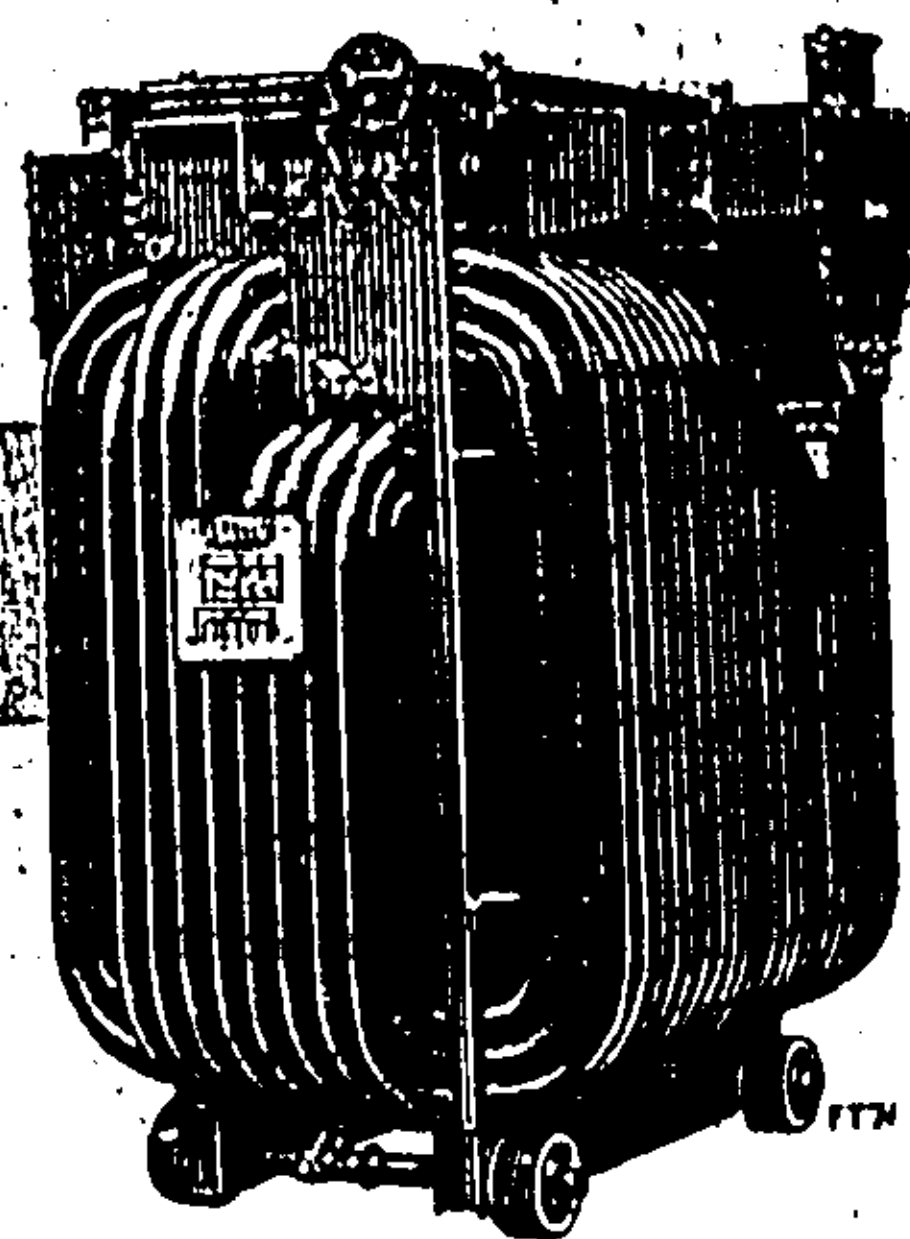
The lighting fittings were not the G.E.C.'s only contribution to the reconditioning of the ship. For many months, men from the company's Coventry works were on board overhauling the telephone system. The main switchboard was completely stripped and rewired and every phone was taken away to Coventry and overhauled or replaced.

Ultimately all difficulties were surmounted, the reconditioning was completed and the "Queen Mary" has taken her place on the North Atlantic service alongside her sister ship, "Queen Elizabeth."

The General Electric Co. Ltd. of England is directly represented in the Colony by the British General Electric Co. Ltd., Queen's Building.

Multicore Solders Ltd., makers of the solder so widely used in the Services during the war, have issued a useful brochure of facts and figures about solder, with details in French and Spanish, and also a card carrying samples of the 14 and 16 sw.g. solder. These can be obtained on request from the company's offices at Muller House, Albemarle Street, London, W.1.

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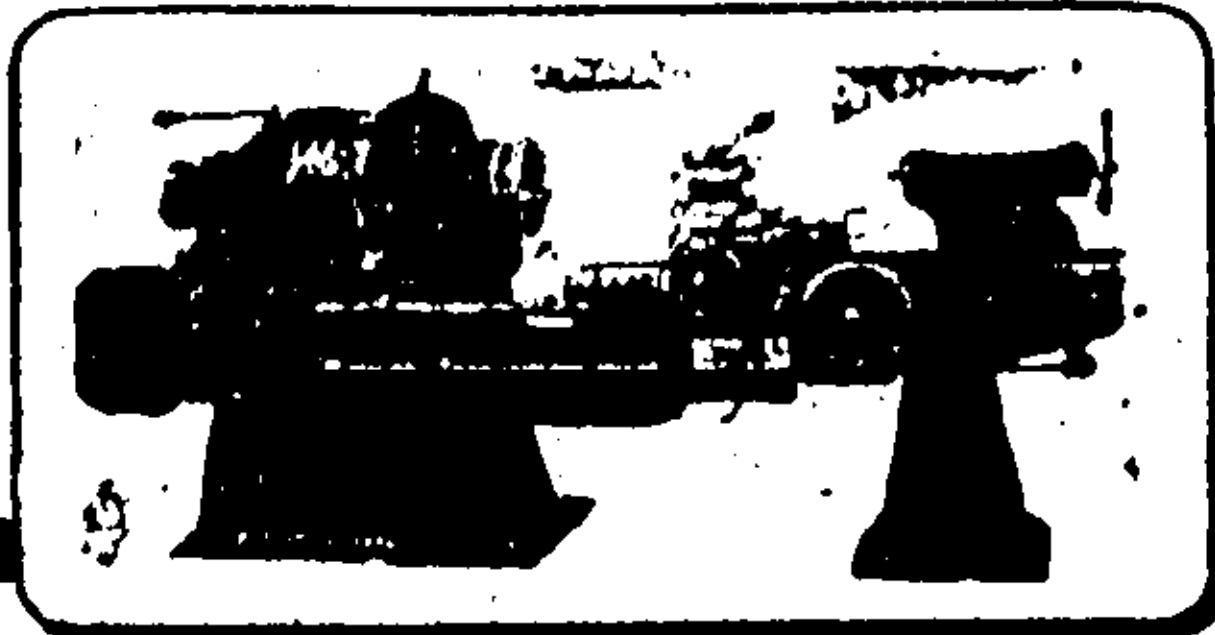
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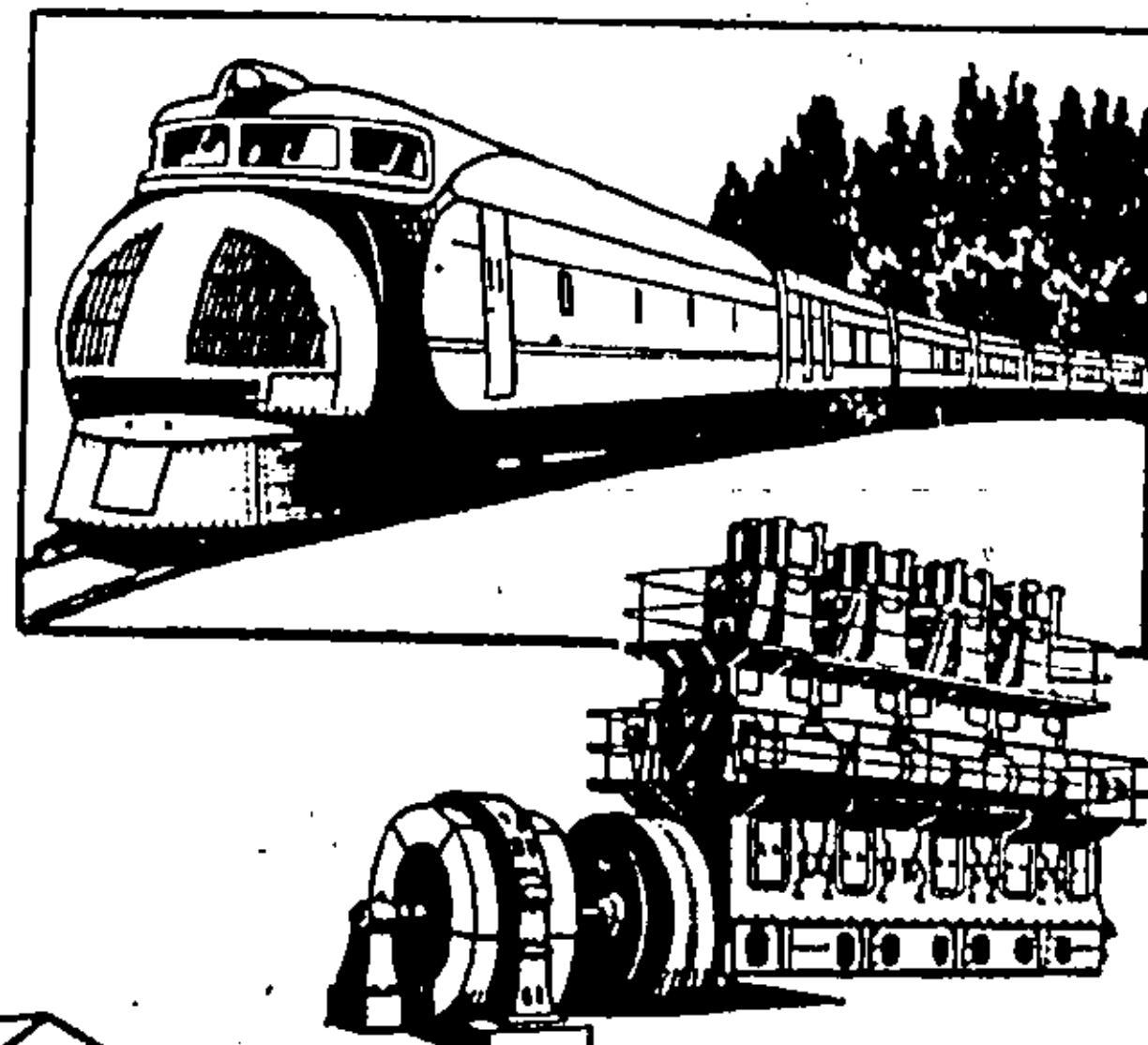
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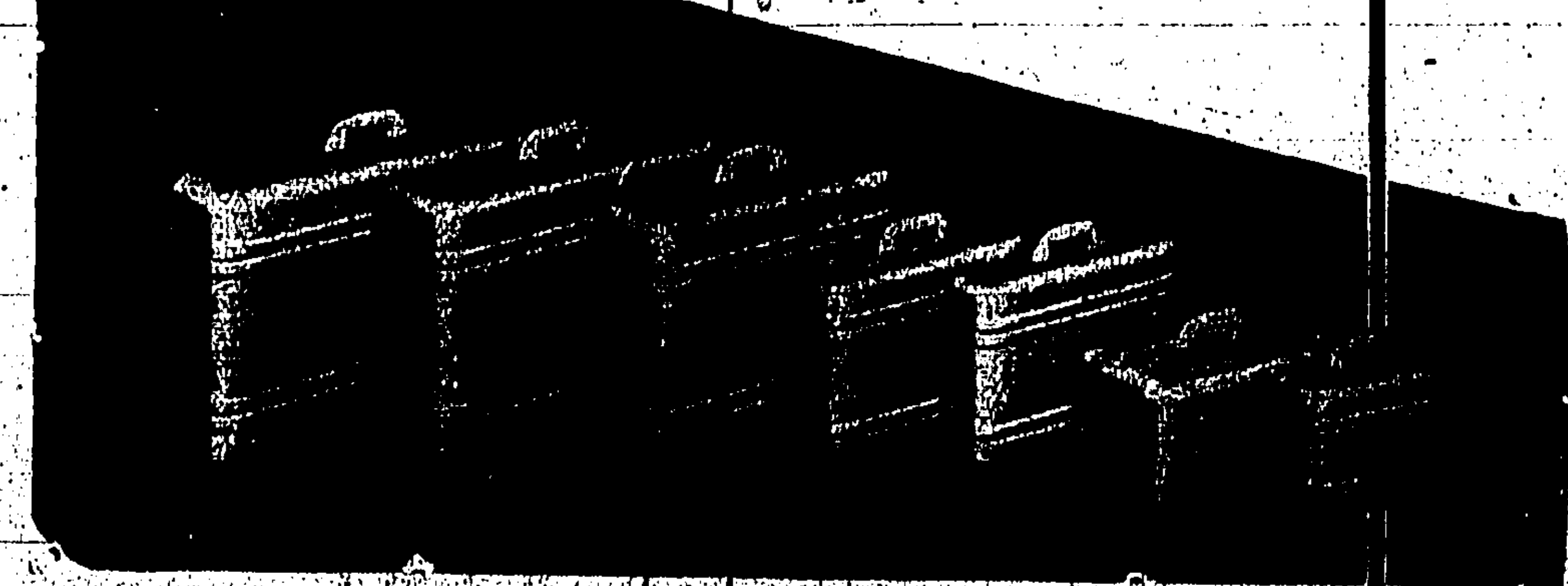
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UNO USES WALKIE TALKIES

The United Nations is using "walkie-talkies" in an effort to speed up debates in the General Assembly.

More than 1,000 sets had been made available to the delegates, advisers, staff workers and reporters for the plenary session and for most of the committee meetings.

The sets are suspended around the user's neck and allow the users freedom of movement in the area of debate.

They have two tuning devices—one for tone and the other to bring in the words of the speaker in English, French, Russian, Spanish or Chinese.

The running translations into the five official languages are done by specially trained, simultaneous interpreters seated in glass-enclosed booths near the speakers. The systems saves the time that would be lost in consecutive translations of speeches.

Under the procedure used generally in the past in the UNO meetings, the interpreters waited until a speech was finished and then put it into other languages in rotation.

Verbal translations were made only into English or French, but the ease of an address being given in Russian, Spanish or Chinese the actual time required was about triple the minutes used by the speakers themselves.

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Far East Import and Export Co., whose offices are in the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, are the local representatives for DSG and fuller information can be obtained from them. Briefly the cone-driven centre lathes range comprises eight main types—from the 2-AN 7-inch centre lathe to the 2-DG 15-inch centre lathe type.

Particular attention has been paid to the accuracy of lead screws in these lathes. Leading screws are roughed out and finished within certain limits; they are then corrected on a lathe specially built for the purpose.

In this connection, it should be stressed that the question of accurate screw-cutting in a lathe is not the simple one of having a certified accurate lead-screw. The lathe must be of rigid construction, and the screw properly mounted—otherwise, a correct screw will give incorrect results. It has been found that a lead screw usually produces a screw shorter than itself.

Using a screw certified by the National Physical Laboratory, DSG have produced a longer

Aluminium House

The first aluminium house in New England is being completed at Westport, Conn. on Crooked Mile Road.

With aluminium production tripled since the end of the war, it was easy for George Peabody and his wife to find enough of the silver-gray material for clapboards and shingles applied over sheathing just like the conventional building materials.

Even as the roomy five-room house nears completion, the Peabodys are laying plans to add a breezeway and garage which will also be finished with aluminium products.

"When this house is completed," declared its proud owner, "I do not see how the sun's rays and heat can get into it in the summer, nor how the heat from the boiler can get out of the place in winter."

He said this on the basis of tests showing that aluminium in roof and wall exteriors diverts 95 per cent of the radiant solar heat.

Had it not been for the war, Mr. Peabody probably would not be building an aluminium house. During the war, expanded production of the lightweight material, vast research, and increase in productive capacity for aluminium proved the commodity excellent as a building material, and as a cost cutter.

War-time experiments showed that as a pigment in paints, aluminium will reduce house temperatures substantially in the hot months. It also was found that aluminium wards off rust, and deterioration in roofs and sidings.

Shingles

The clapboards and shingles are applied in the Peabody house like regulation materials. Nailing is covered by succeeding courses, and a weather-tight surface is produced. Clapboards will be painted white, while the shingles on the roof will be left unpainted to deflect the sun's rays for insulation purposes.

The house has a 17-by-21-foot living room, including a dining corner, a 10-by-15-foot kitchen, and three bedrooms of reasonable size. Aluminium tile now is being installed in the bathroom.

The rumpus room will be one of the most interesting in the house. It will have slatted aluminium ceiling panels.

Mr. Peabody's house opens wide the possibility for future uses of aluminium in the site fabrication of new homes. The lightness of the product makes it particularly easy to handle as a building material.

Lightness also means ease in handling in shipment and less cost in transportation from factory to site in panel form, a prime factor in the reduction of building costs through prefabrication.

The Peabody house is being built on a budget of U.S.\$15,500. Addition of the breezeway and garage will cost another U.S.\$1,000.

Aluminium materials for the house are furnished by the Reynolds Metal Company. The company claims a great many things for its products, including high resistance to fire and inviolability against the weather and termites.

The architect for the unique dwelling is Edwin L. Howard of West Point.

Ingenuity

Asked why the aluminium construction is so reasonable at this early postwar period, Mr. Peabody pointed with some pride to the fact that he and Mrs. Peabody have done their own contracting. They have done all the buying of materials and have used ingenuity in saving costs.

The living room, for instance, is being paneled except for the fireplace wall, which is all brick. After considerable scouting around, the Peabodys got the brick from an old mansion under demolition, saving on the purchase. They bought the brick uncleaned and spent an entire Saturday cleaning the brick themselves.

In addition, the Peabodys are doing much of the light work themselves and getting a lot of fun out of it. They installed the foil insulation over one week end. They also put the finishing touches on the bathroom and the rumpus room.

Mr. Peabody also painting the clapboards, which come to the site in 12-foot lengths, weighing only five pounds apiece.

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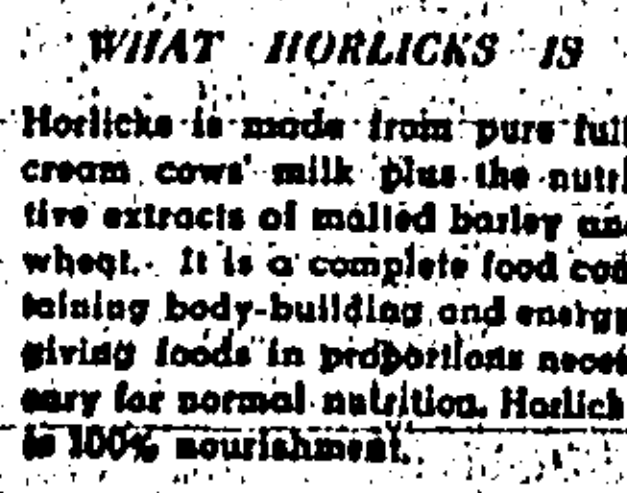
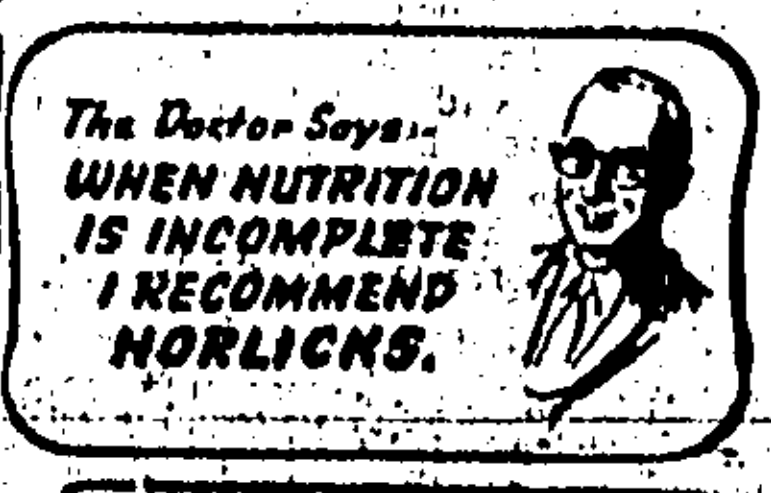
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"You see, they do not burn," he said. Then, crushing them between his fingers, he squeezed a liquid from the particles. He set a match to it, and the liquid blazed.

"That's petrol," he said. Labour has just perfected a process for transforming petrol into "Carburelithes" (solidified fuel), which is a solid and non-inflammable substance.

Thanks to his discovery, the transport and handling of petrol is greatly simplified. The risk of fire, particularly in aeroplanes, is practically eliminated. "Courrier de France," Saigon.

Twin tunnels under the River Clyde are to be built half-way between the city boundary of Glasgow and the westernmost Clyde bridge, at an estimated cost to the nation of £6,000,000. The project has been approved by a Parliamentary Commission.

Production of crude petroleum from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s oil-fields in the United Kingdom for the year 1946 was 55,887 tons and from those in Iran over the same period 19,189,551 tons. Production of oil in Iran from Jan. 1-Mar. 31, 1947, was 4,448,000 tons.

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MARSHALL AID PLAN FOR EUROPE

Customs Hold-Up In Shanghai

Recall Of Congress Foreshadowed

Shanghai, Sept. 24.
Walter H. Wiener, in the "North China Daily News," reported today that goods valued from US\$100,000,000 to US\$150,000,000 are being detained by the local Chinese Customs authorities, some of them for seven months.

Storage fees, interests charges, damage and pilferage mounts up, cutting away the profits of the unfortunates unable to surmount the legal barriers erected by the complicated rules governing the importation of merchandise into China, Wiener said.

At the time the importers ordered their goods from abroad they were authorized by Government decree. The bulk of the goods can, in no way, be called luxuries—which are prohibited—Wiener said. Moreover, with the expiration of the letters of credit under which goods were imported, it became necessary for would-be importers to surrender (partly) exchange to the Central Bank at the official rate—about one-fourth of the black market rate.—United Press.

Washington, Sept. 23.
United States State Department sources set today a tentative deadline of six weeks for placing complicated legislation for the Marshall aid plan for Europe into the hands of the Congressional committees.

This would mean Congressional consideration of the European reconstruction scheme, starting by November 1, and including the calling of a special session of Congress about the middle of that month—a session which would deal first with the emergency needs of Europe and then go into protracted consideration of the long-term aspects of the economic problem.

A source close to the Harriman Committee, headed by Mr. Averell Harriman, the Secretary of Commerce, which is preparing a report to President Truman on how

Quiet Day On London Market

London, Sept. 23.
Dealers experienced one of their quietest days. For a considerable period, little of interest was displayed in any section with the possible exception of oils, which after a dull start rallied smartly but finished under the best. Other sections, after steadiness for the greater part of the day, closed in a dull manner when news of another coal strike was received. Miscellaneous Industrials came back a few pence and that section was generally inclined to be lower although little or no selling resulted.

British Government securities were steady throughout the day but in the foreign bond market, South American were prominent, especially Chileans, which showed gains up to four points on rumors that the Sinking Fund was operating.

Argentine rails were more subdued. The mining sections recorded little of interest with copper losing their earlier firmness and South African gold shares displaying a surface dullness finally.—Reuter.

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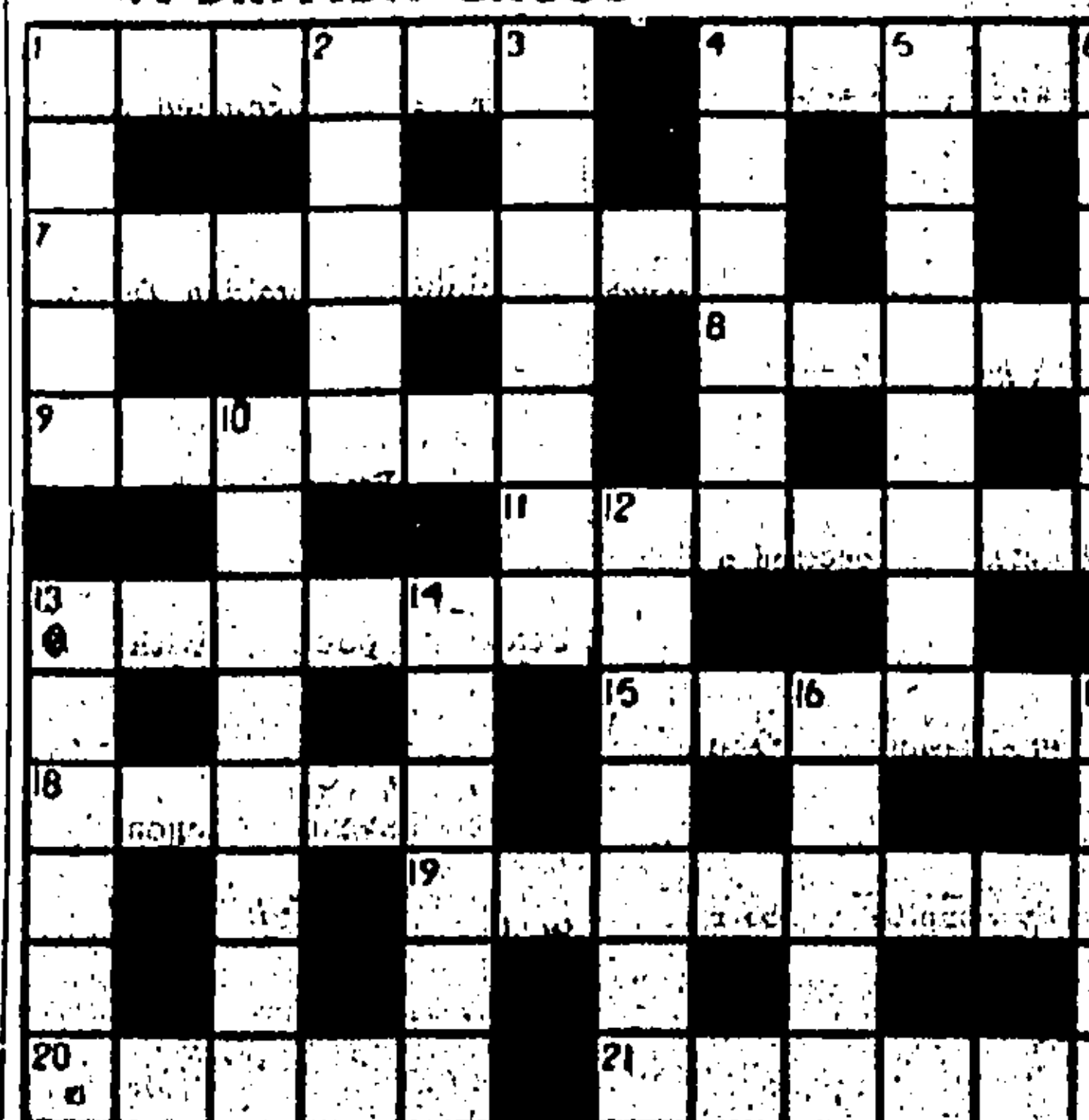
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Clues Across

1. Sporting dog.
2. Determined.
3. Hindler.
4. Interferer.
5. Vast.
6. Maker of.
7. horse equipment.
8. Lay out.
9. Accumulate.
10. Under-tailly.
11. Play badly.
12. Signified.

Clues Down

1. Walk pompously.
2. Cavalry.
3. Opposite.
4. Confusion.
5. Manifold.
6. Choir.
7. Go-between.
8. Treachery.
9. Black suit.
10. Lithe.
11. Offer in.
12. Fear.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across: 1. Alps; 2. Hittites; 3. Tiger; 4. Puma; 5. Tiger; 6. Tiger; 7. Tiger; 8. Tiger; 9. Tiger; 10. Tiger; 11. Tiger; 12. Tiger; 13. Tiger; 14. Tiger; 15. Tiger; 16. Tiger; 17. Tiger; 18. Tiger; 19. Tiger; 20. Tiger.
Down: 1. Alps; 2. Hittites; 3. Tiger; 4. Puma; 5. Tiger; 6. Tiger; 7. Tiger; 8. Tiger; 9. Tiger; 10. Tiger; 11. Tiger; 12. Tiger; 13. Tiger; 14. Tiger; 15. Tiger; 16. Tiger; 17. Tiger; 18. Tiger; 19. Tiger; 20. Tiger.

U.S. Stock Market Losses

New York, Sept. 23.
A brief but effective wave of liquidation swamped the market and brought losses to three points on a broad front with ticker tape occasionally falling behind.

Persistent selling in oils, notably Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California and Texaco featured the break with steel, mining, motors, rails and papers proving particularly responsive to increased pressure. The decline is attributed to a renewed attack by M. Vyshinsky as well as the London statement by an Arab Office spokesman that unless the Palestine question is satisfactorily settled, the Arab state, might withdraw American and British oil concessions.

Prices steadied around the low levels of the day with only feeble rallying attempts and the market closed easy.—Reuter.

Exhaustive Bill

This bill, it was understood, is likely to be one of the most exhaustive documents of its kind ever presented to Congress.

It must contain, among other things:
1.—A precise request for financial appropriations.
2.—Precise details of the complicated machinery necessary to implement the plan.
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Additional assurances that the United States own economy would not be endangered by the demands that the plan will put on it.—Reuter.

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16 EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHTS TO SLUG IT OUT

Sixteen European heavyweight boxers—none resembling Joe Louis or even Primo Carnera but the best Europe can offer—will slug it out tonight in the opening rounds of the elimination tourney for an eventual smack at Bruce Woodcock's European title.

Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said the winner will fight Woodcock in November—his first bout since Joe Bakal broke his jaw on April 1.

The 16 eliminators, who will participate in the grand promotion to revive Europe's heavyweight ranks, will represent the pick of eight nations.

Aaron Wilson
Inconspicuously, one American flew into the picture—negro Aaron Wilson.

Wilson had been knocking about Europe recently but nobody will venture a clear-cut decision on whether he is eligible for the European title.

Other competitors will be the Spanish heavyweight, Paco Beteno; the French challenger, Stephan Olek; Italian champ Enrico Bertola; Italy's Giovanni Martin; Dutch champ Jan Klein; Austrian champ Joe Weldon; Belgian champ Piet Wilde; Luxembourg champ, Mike Maurer; Fernand Honore, official challenger to the Belgian light-weight title; and five other assorted Belgians.

The boxers will fight a round elimination bouts tonight with the quarterfinals scheduled for October 2 and the semifinals on October 13 and the final on October 28.

Italian Roberto Proletti will defend his European light-weight title against Belgian Kid Dussart on the same programme with the semi-final card on October 13.

The Pursue
The Belgian promoter, Raoul Baudoux, said about \$10,000 will be divided among the participants.

Experts—favored—Austrian Weldon but Baudoux favoured Olek or Giovanni Martin. Bertola showed some class when losing to Freddie Mills in London last winter and Solomons recently labelled the Spanish Bueño as Europe's fastest rising heavyweight.

Woodcock previously has defeated Olek and the Frenchman, Georges Martin.—United Press.

Swimming Heats At V.R.C.

A further four heats for the Colony Swimming Championships were swum at the V.R.C. last night.

The results were: Ladies 25 yards back-stroke handicap:—C. Eager (Time 20-4/5 seconds), J. Eager (10-4/5 sec.), P. Sullivan (20-4/5 sec.), N. Brandt (21-1/5 sec.) and J. Reid (21-3/5 sec.).

Men's 100 yards free-style championship:—W. Lawrence (50-1/5 sec.), Yau Sai Kwan (50-3/5 sec.), Lau Tai Ping (57-3/5 sec.), Choi Lee Hang (59-2/5 sec.) and P. Monteiro (59 sec.).

Men's 220 yards free-style championship:—J. E. Gomez (2 mins. 57-3/5 sec.), E. Ho (3 mins.), W. Ribeiro (3 mins. 1-3/5 sec.), C. Guttorre (2 mins. 50-3/5 sec.) and A. Marques (3 mins.).

Men's 75 yards individual Medley free-style:—T. Bayot (52-4/5 sec.), Eric Ho (54 sec.), L. Guttorre (55 sec.), A. V. Lopez (48-3/5 sec.) and J. Gomez (48-1/5 sec.).

The last batch of heats will be swum tonight and the finals will be swum on Saturday night at the V.R.C.

THE HUNT IS UP



These are difficult days for hunting folk and even in Ireland where hunting is regarded as comparatively cheap, many would-be followers find costs prohibitive. But the famous Galway Blazers keep going. Here the Joint Master (Major Bowes Daly) follows the pack to a cubbing meet.—A.Phot.

Committee Report On "Aid" Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

This source said that Ambassador Bennett advised the United States that:—

(1) France in the second half of October will cease all purchases here which are now limited to "bait", bread, cereals and "oil".

(2) Unless ways are found to continue sending these commodities to France, there will be a reduction of 30 percent or more in coal production due to the fact that workers will not be receiving enough to eat.

U.N.O. Moves

Meanwhile, Ottawa despatches say that Canada likely will stand for election to the Security Council of the United Nations when elections are held next year to elect successors to Poland, Australia and Brazil whose terms expire.

It was not believed that there would be any formal decision on whether Canada would or would not stand for election but she probably would be chosen in the normal course of events as a logical successor to Australia.

However, it was said that the situation might change if India decided to seek the expired Australian seat on the Council, which is composed of five permanent and six non-permanent members selected by the General Assembly.

So far the possibility of India seeking a seat has not been considered in government circles here.

Palestine

The Assembly's Committees, including the special Palestine Committee approved today, will start work at Lake Success tomorrow.

There is hope, but not much prospect, that the bitter, angry words of last week will subside. Andrei Vishinsky blasted that hope a few minutes after Mr. Lie had appealed to the great powers to compromise their differences.—United Press and Associated Press.

MASONIC BOWLS

The following teams have been selected for the Annual Masonic Bowls Match to be played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground on Sunday commencing at 3.30 p.m.

English Constitution: T. Spradbery, S. Madden, F. E. Skinner and G. H. Sherfield.

W. Waller, H. B. L. Dowling, W. Naef and B. A. Mansell.

H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart, E. W. C. Simmonds and H. F. Shields.

W. C. Tribble, G. Kerrison, W. E. Hollands and N. R. Rakusen.

J. Howell, R. A. Edwards, J. G. R. Humber and G. E. F. Thompson.

Scottish Constitution: A. Bailey, A. Steven, J. A. R. Selby and L. A. Collier.

W. J. Keates, R. G. Grindley, W. Greig and J. Shepherd.

New Govt. For Hungary

Budapest, Sept. 23.

The new Hungarian Government was announced tonight, including five Communists, four Smallholders, four Socialists and two National Peasant Party members, with M. Lajos Dinnyes still Prime Minister.

The deputy Premiers are M. Matthe Rakosi, (Communist), and the Socialist leader, M. Szakasits.

The Foreign Minister is a Communist, M. Erik Molnar.

The new Minister of Defence is M. Peter Veres, leader of the National Peasant Party.

The other Ministers are: Minister of the Interior: M. Lazo Rajk.

Minister of Communications: M. Gero.

Ministry of Public Welfare: M. Karolyi Ott.

M. Gero and M. Ott are Communists.

Minister of Commerce: M. Sander Renai, Socialist.

Minister for Industry: Santal Ban, Socialist.

Minister for Justice: M. Istvan Kesz, Socialist.

Minister for Finance: M. Miklos Nyaradi, Smallholder.

Minister of Agriculture and Food: M. Arpad Bano, Smallholder.

Minister of Education: M. Gyula Ortutai, Smallholder.

Minister of Defence: M. Peter Veres, National Peasant Party.

Minister of Building: M. Josef Darvas, National Peasant Party.

The new Cabinet will take the oath to President of Republic, Dr. Zoltan Tildy, at noon tomorrow.

Meanwhile, it was announced here today that the Hungarian Government has replied favourably to the British diplomatic note requesting the same privileges to be granted to Britain.

Letters To Be Opened For Notes

London, Sept. 23.

All pound notes and other valuables illegally sent to and from Britain through the mails, will be seized by the Treasury in a new drive to tighten up the exchange control field, a Treasury spokesman announced tonight.

Special scientific devices may be used to examine the contents of suspect letters or parcels.

Under the exchange control, which comes into force on October 1, a proportion of mail passing through Britain is to be examined. The spokesman explained that powers had been taken under the exchange control by which sterling notes and similar items of export and import would be treated as goods when they entered or left Britain.

"We shall not hesitate to seize anything of this sort that we find in the mail, for the benefit of the Exchequer," he added.

The spokesman said that so far pound notes found in the mail had been returned to the persons concerned, but in future it would be seized. A few days' grace would be given for the public to become acquainted with what was being done.

The authorities would open only mail packets whose contents were suspected.

Penalties

Offenders will be liable to a maximum penalty of two years in prison or £1,000 fine or both. In currency cases, however, the Court may impose a fine of up to three times the amount of currency involved.

The Treasury spokesman said the new procedure was decided upon primarily to stop Britons travelling abroad from mailing to their vacation address large amounts of sterling to circumvent currency regulations.

It will also tend to prevent Britons from buying up the pound sterling abroad for as little as US\$2.70 and mailing it to themselves in Britain. The official rate is US\$4.03.

The spokesman said there had been considerable black market sterling flowing between Britain and France and Switzerland.—Ruiter and United Press.

NEW DUTCH PLANS FOR THE N.E.I.

The Hague, Sept. 23.

The Netherlands Government planned to form a central organisation in Indonesia "in the near future" which could develop into an interim Federal Government, declared Dr. Louis Beel, the Netherlands Prime Minister, in the Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament here today.

The Prime Minister, who was outlining Dutch proposals to deal with the Indonesia situation at its present stage, added that the Government also planned limited revision of the Dutch constitution to prepare for the new political structure of the Dutch realm.

Dr. Beel said that the Dutch Government faced the result of the coming report by the foreign consultants in Batavia, the capital of Java, and the survey by the United Nations Security Council's three-nation Commission "with confidence".

He promised the Dutch Government's full cooperation and said that they were actuated by a desire to arrive at a genuine solution.

The Government intended to instal a special body to share the responsibility with Dr. Van Mook, and lighten his heavy task. Dr. Louis Beel told the Second Chamber.

He added that responsibility for security in the areas of Indonesia now under Dutch control would be given to a mixed police force—mainly Indonesians—which was already being formed.—Ruiter.

British Drive On Fascists

London, Sept. 24.

The British Government has ordered a stepped-up campaign to crush the revival of Fascism as evidenced in the recent mass meeting in London's East End, a high Government source revealed today.

He said the Home Office had directed the police to watch closely

So You Think It's Tough!

Nice, France, Sept. 24.
So you think YOU're tough? Last night an unidentified couple approached clerk Louis Nippin of a luxury hotel.

The man pulled the gun and growled: "Give me a room or I shoot."

Nippin said there were no rooms left.

The man pulled the trigger. The gun jammed.—United Press.

London meetings and similar gatherings in Liverpool and other industrial centres where followers of Sir Oswald Mosley had been active recently.

"The police have been instructed to carefully record statements by speakers at these gatherings with a view to prosecution of persons guilty of incitement to violence against the community," he said.

Pressure
He said the campaign resulted from pressure by the Labour Party and complaints from non-political groups "who are increasingly concerned over the nasty situation in the East End."

The police, he said, had been mainly concerned with maintaining order at meetings.

Now, however, they have been instructed to make full notes on speeches made.

"These now will be handed over to Scotland Yard and if grounds for prosecution exist they will be forwarded to the Director of Public Prosecutions," he said.

"Protection of the community is the main factor."—United Press.

Paratroopers Injured In Big Manoeuvres

Salisbury Plain, Sept. 23.

Great Britain today staged its biggest airborne manoeuvres since the war.

The Army and Air Chiefs of Staff, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and Air Chief Marshal Lord Tedder, saw one thousand men with guns, jeeps and other equipment parachuted on to the dropping zone on Salisbury Plain to consolidate the "seizure of an aerodrome."

The first 900 men, each with a 30lb. kitbag of equipment, were parachuted from 47 Dakota planes.

The Dakota were followed by ten Halifax transporters dropping guns, jeeps and gun teams.

Then came the arrival by air of airdrop construction equipment. This came in gliders. Among the equipment was a seven-ton bulldozer, a scraper, tractor and a grader, which were used in a demonstration of preparing an airfield surface.

Another demonstration was when a Dakota snatched a glider from the ground by swooping low with a dangling "bar hook."

In the glider, it was pretended, were important prisoners captured on the battlefield and wanted at Headquarters for questioning.

Officers and men under training in the three Services, as well as military and air observers from the Dominion and other countries, saw the manoeuvres.

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French Views On Mines In Ruhr

London, Sept. 23.

The French views on the provisional agreement on Ruhr mines, reached earlier this month at the Washington Conference of British and American experts, will be submitted to the Foreign Office tomorrow, it was reliably learned here today.

The views will be contained in a letter to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, from M. Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador in London.

The final report of the Conference said that the agreement, by which the supervision of the mines would be under a joint Anglo-American control group, with Germans responsible for the coal output,

would be put into effect after consultations with the Governments of France and the Benelux group.

So far, the Dutch Government is the only one to have submitted a written statement of its views on the proposed managerial change.

The other Governments concerned, it was stated authoritatively here today, had recently been asked to expedite their statements.

The Belgian Government is expected to submit a memorandum on the subject to the Foreign Office towards the end of this week.

All four of the Governments concerned have a considerable interest in the future of the Ruhr mines as a matter of State policy and as many of their nationals have proprietary rights in these mines.—Ruiter.

WOMAN JUMPED OFF FERRY

A well-dressed Chinese woman, Li Wai-Kit (20) jumped off the upper deck of the "Night Star" at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, about 100 yards off the Hong Kong Star Ferry Wharf.

She was picked up by the crew of a passing Tak Kee launch and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital by ambulance, where her condition up to a late hour last night was reported to be fair.

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Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight champion, today signed a contract to defend his title against Frankie Fernandez at Honolulu on November 17th. Fernandez holds the Hawaiian welter title.—United Press.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.45 p.m.—Joe Daniels and His Top Show in "Drumsticks".

12.55 p.m.—Larry Wood (Vocal) with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—News, Report, and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestra Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—"Revue 55" Review.—Debroy Somers Band, with Vocal Chorus.